1939

Cardinal

Best of Luck
To a swell kid
Isabel Gutkowski
(Izzy)

I know you have friend
I know you have a love
So to make room for
him
I'll write ~~on~~ the cover

Dorothy
Semski
(Dots)

To a good little pal
Lots of luck and success
Mary Ann (Sissy)
Bidzyeka

Lots of Luck
Fred Bochnia

Best Wishes
To a swell Kid
with a warm
thank me.
Stanley Jaworski

Dear "Vamp"
It here
those big
Yours -
Yours ever
resting your
must have some
Ruth
Phillip

Rose Warkomak
Home Room 127
4-1

Sophomore

Matusiak, Edwin.

Loads of Luck
Angeline Sawicki

Good luck and
Best of wishes
from a real
fellow
Edward Lomanoff

Loads of luck to a city pal.
Dorothy Strassburg.

so a sweet girl
Gilbert Ewert

Best Regards
Betty K.
(Chubbins)

"Love to a swell girl"
Elaine Barwick

Best of luck
in your future
Joe Sizer

Rose.
I hope you as much success
As the Three Siddies have
Dot "Miss Waring"
Kemp.

"Best Wishes"
Agnes
Polczyn.

Dear Rose —
Remember me pretty often
Just remember —
Bill Ellington

Good Luck Rosie
Walter LaTender

Who can be
the one? I
wonder!
Rakowski Seraphine

Dear Rose
There are many
girls but dearly
I all harvest the
personality and
smile on you
have Harriet

Good Luck,
Yours, Jeanette

Dearest Rose
I hope you
will always be the
sweet kid you are now.
Alice Schwabe

Can't you or can you
Swierkowski, Joe

always remember
me as a friend
of yours.
Sylvia Miller

"loads of luck"
alice Brozek

Much
success
happiness to a
sweet girl.
Remember Mark
Ziegler
Helen
Bilansky

To (illegible) Rosy
From Frank (Slats)
Vasilewski

Roseanne
returning those
to you
all I can wish
is good
luck to you.
(Wingy)
alias
Weasel

Loads of Luck
Virginia
Brzyzewska

Rose now,
Rose forever,
Wachowiak now,
But not forever.
Dorothy Tuchalski
Good luck in the
future also.

"Good Luck"
Henry Kumpler

"Best of Luck"
to Rose.
Just Vi

Good Luck
Jerome Kowalski

Good Luck.
Helen Wawrzyniak

To one of my first
friends at south
Love
Margie Osborne
(streamlined)

Smooth Sailing
Dorothy
Kruegke

Best of Luck
Happiness, and
Love.
Just a friend
Boschke
Virginia

Florence Adamski

Wishing you Good Luck
Marie Weber

To little Rosy
a classmate
in 9yyrr.
Vida Wolfgramm

Loads of luck
Vernon Ellington

Wilma
Buss

Loads of Luck
Verna Mengert

Best Wishes
to a swell girl
Helen Bunyka

CARDINAL ANNUAL 1939

Luck to the girl who is always smiling
Frances Majewski

Lots of luck to a swell girl
Raymond Haas

To the one I love
love - y
catch?

To that vivacious girl who had such a crush on "Hanulka"
Good Luck, Rose!
Carolyn Kaminski

Lots of Luck
Helen Knight

Good luck
wishes Rose
Laurence Wleczyk

Best of Luck to a swell girl
Erwin Luther

To a cute kid
Ruth Napora
(Happy)

To a smiling girl
Leonard Krupinski

Best of luck and Happiness
Janice Valgos

"Good Luck + all
My Love"
Irene Matusiak

Best wishes
Norbert Pyrek

The best of luck
and good wishes.
Sophie Nagorski.

Best Wishes
Caroline Majewski

Much Success
+
Happiness -
Clement Ghizinski

Sylvester
Wleczyk

And now we come the time of year best wishes.
May days of happiness have I spent with you this
a few quarrels broke this heavenly friendship
we requested the interruption.
follow numerous + arrows

Best Wishes
May Low Churchill

Here hoping
to remain aquainted
your Pal
marianne
Kuczy

Lots
of Luck...
IRENE
MankowskI...

Rosie! Oh Rosie
I will always call
you Rosie never Rose
a pal
Shirley Gutsch

Best wishes to
the party girl
Bill Dunaway

Chester Kosmatka
("Good Luck")

Smooth sailing
marie Weber

Best wishes to
a sweet gal.
Bruce.
Christine
Daughtrey

Good Luck
And happiness
& Sept. 1939 Hagerstown
Frances Ft.

Love, success, and
happiness
Betty Fuhrman

Best Wishes
Harwold Glembin

1939

CARDINAL ANNUAL

To Pal Jack
Best Wishes

THE TWENTY-SIXTH YEARBOOK
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF SOUTH DIVISION
HIGH SCHOOL

Best Wishes
to a Pal
Harry Bitting
6/15/39

2 yà you are
2 yà you
2 think you are
2 yà 4 me.
Betty Kell

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
JUNE, 1939

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Some day Rossi, you may meet that
certain someone. Till then — —.
Virginia Wleczyk.

To Jessie from
Marion Fanning

Norman Gavin
Mildred Barbian

Well, Well,
I hope
you and G.M.
get together
So I can
throw rice
Millie
Barbian

Kenneth Lentz
Donald Ericksen

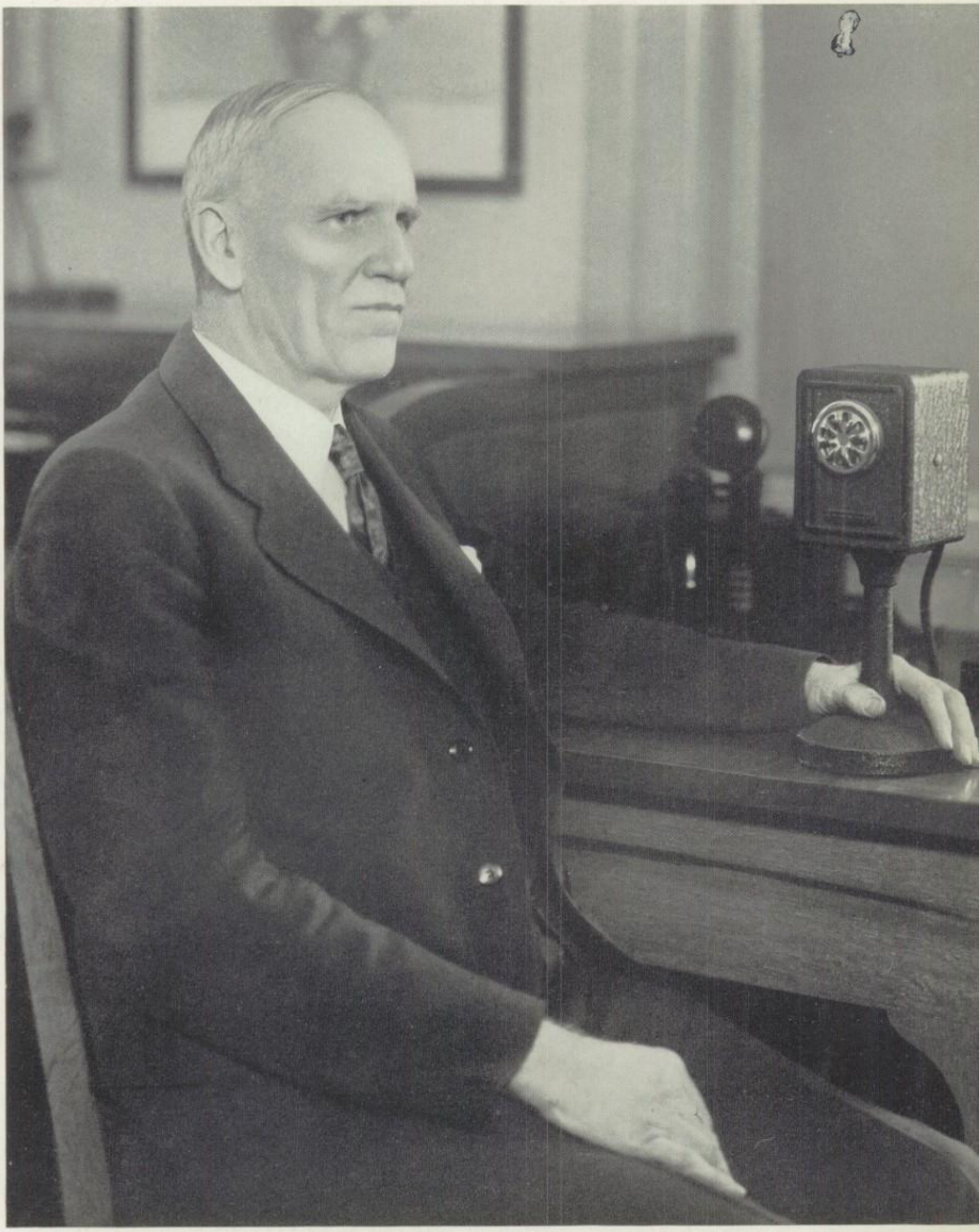
Two nice girls.
Who is unpaid coming
Irving Faraghers

Virginia Wleczyk
Sylvia Lesniak

Gladys Blanchard
Franklin Konkel

Best of luck
Franklin J. Konkel
'35

although I don't know
you very well I think
that your tops!
Ruth Sokol
(Homeroom
pal
127)



MR. CROUT

Air view of South Division and vicinity

Paul D. Crout

SOUTH DIVISION IN 1900

To the alumni by whom the traditions and the true Shoulder to Shoulder spirit of South are perpetuated, we affectionately dedicate this book. May these pages recapture the vivacity, the glamour, the fresh beauty, and the carefree days of their youth.

MR. COBLENTZ

"God took care to hide that country till
He judged His People ready,
Then He chose me for His whisper,
and I've found it, and it's yours!"

MR. BOOK — VICE-PRINCIPAL

Whether it is change, information, supplies, or records that we want, we can always obtain them in the Organizations office from Mr. Book. However muddled we are about business affairs when we enter, he straightens us out and sends us on our way rejoicing.

MISS ALCOTT — CARDINAL ANNUAL

Pigtails secured by huge bows (the loops wired, mind you!) form a vivid recollection of Miss Alcott's school days. Today she uses other methods to annoy freshman and sophomore boys. She helps to supervise and tabulate our diagnostic tests. O tempora, O mores!

MISS ALLEN — SCIENCE CLUB

That latest development, visual education, meets with Miss Allen's hearty approval, for how better can she interest her students in the world of living things? And always she advances her own education by reading the latest books.

MISS BARRY — CARDINAL WEEKLY

Teaching literature that will help young people to think better, to see more beauty, and to live happier lives gives great pleasure to Miss Barry. As an adviser to The Cardinal weekly, she supervises the club reports and articles.

MRS. BERNFELD — GIRLS' CLUB

A graduate of South Division, Mrs. Bernfeld returned after college to teach modern history and French in her old alma mater. She divides her spare time between assisting in Girls' club programs and coaching contestants in the declamatory contests.

MISS BLACK — MASK AND WIG

Anything connected with the theater arts merits the enthusiastic support of Miss Black. In less intense moments she diligently searches for students to whom she may unfold the glories of Emerson. Music and the new books of the year occupy her leisure.

MR. BERGLAND — TENNIS COACH

In the serious Mr. Bergland lurks a mischievous lad. He won fame at college by setting alarm clocks to go off at regular intervals in the organ room during chapel sevice. Still a "regular fella", he teaches history in a way that his students never forget.

MISS BARSNESS — GIRLS' CLUB

All aboard! Trains, planes, and seven-league boots to all parts of the world daily. From Italy and Oklahoma, students travel in the geography classes of Miss Barsness. As chairman of the Girls' club, she further gains contacts with growing youth.

MR. BIDDICK — ASSISTANT COACH

Pulling things apart to see what makes them tick in biology and explaining the "why" of "what" in physics is the work of Mr. Biddick. Our speedy assistant basketball coach detests tardy students, although he enjoys his associations in the classroom.

MISS BATZ — GIRLS' CLUB

Much too reticent is Miss Batz to please us, but she tactfully blames her silence on a truant memory. However, we are content to know her as a teacher of mathematics who gives much attention to the individual and rejoices in his progress.

MR. BLAIR — CHAIRMAN OF SCIENCE

The most pleasing aspect of science to Mr. Blair is its unlimited possibilities and its thousand new applications each year. With this interest in his studies he combines a hobby of collecting stamps through foreign correspondence in Esperanto.

MR. BECHTOLD — BASKETBALL COACH

"My pet peeve? Answering questions!" complains Mr. Bechtold. Our beloved coach did give us some information about his earlier days. An amusing memory is that of a disgruntled teacher breaking a ruler while trying "to wallop a pupil." We wonder who the kid was!

MR. BOONE — SOPHOMORE COUNSELOR

Once, precocious Bertus Boone showed his bewildered algebra teacher how to work problems. Today he injects mathematical bacilli into us with skill and precision. As counselor for sophomores, Mr. Boone enjoys especially his daily contact with students.

MISS BRADSHAW — CENTURY

Good Queen Bess is preparing to meet the Armada, or Napoleon is fighting the Battle of Waterloo as Miss Bradshaw recreates for her classes the glories of a bygone age. And, consistent woman, she pursues as a hobby collections of historical biographies and of antiques.

MR. COFFEEN — ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

The completeness of those flashy South Division football uniforms can be accredited to Mr. Coffeen and his associates, who have charge of all athletic equipment. He finds recreation from the details of this work in the pages of Carlyle and Ruskin or in music.

H. A. Coffeen

MISS DeCOURCY — CLASS PLAY

Creating pictures of life upon the stage and training students in the speech arts are the joys of Miss DeCourcy. Small wonder then that the infinite variety of Dickens's portrait gallery, as well as modern biography, affords her pleasure for her creative efforts.

-M. DeCourcy- Mask and Wig club

MISS CONGDON — CHAIRMAN OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS

The chairman of our household arts department looks toward the time when social training and family relationships shall be taught to girls and boys alike. She advocates that masculine intelligence be harnessed to help pull the load of domestic difficulties.

MR. CAJSKI — POLISH CLUB

Mr. Cajski likes his job because it affords him an opportunity to exercise an interest in science. Furthermore, he highly approves the recognition in education of individual differences in pupils and the broadening of high school curricula to meet these differences.

J. Cajski

MISS CHURCHILL — SHIELD CLUB

A drop of wisdom here, a word of encouragement there stimulate the mental growth in adolescents that pleases Miss Churchill best. All things that savor of common sense, except mathematics, meet with the approbation of our Shield club adviser.

MISS BREIT — GIRLS' CLUB

Helping young folk to acquire a flawless technique in shorthand and typewriting is Miss Breit's aim in her commercial work. But she advocates more time in the learning of these skills; for haste, she says, destroys the thoroughness so necessary to business.

M. Breit

MR. CHARLY — CUSTODIAN OF KEYS

Keys, thousands of 'em, all neatly ticketed, surround Mr. Charly in his private office. When anyone is locked out or up, he comes obligingly to the rescue. With the same courteous patience he unlocks the mysteries of French and German for his students.

T. Charly

MR. BROWN — ATHLETIC MANAGER

Daily, all of us come under the watchful eye of Mr. Brown. But seniors especially must beware the mental snares he sets for them. Once in, it takes the efforts of an entire class to extricate a colleague from the iron logic with which the Professor has bound him.

H E Brown

MRS. DICKINSON — INFIRMARY

Cut, bruise, or burn is capably treated by our own pet doctor, Mrs. Dickinson, who holds daily clinics in the infirmary. In addition, she is the guardian of athletic certification, that mysterious process that can make or break our supermen.

Margaret Dickinson

MR. DRABINOWICZ — HOBBYCRAFT CLUB

This interesting comment comes from Mr. Drabinowicz. "Students have lost the power of imagination through the effort of schools to entertain instead of to develop them." By a vigorous pursuit of art and hobbycraft he is doing his best to combat this decline.

To a potential boys menace

S. Drabinowicz

MR. HEINEMAN — TRACK COACH

A speed demon himself, with 138 medals and five records in track to his credit, Mr. Heineman capably directs the activities in track and cross-country at South. Nor stops he there. His hobby is collecting blue ribbon awards for his prize dahlias every fall.

MRS. GREENWALT — FRESHMAN COUNSELOR

Mrs. Greenwalt runs the lost and found department for the freshman kids and does a magnificent job in helping them to find themselves. "Seeing through Johnny and seeing Johnny through" is, in her opinion, the most significant advance in education.

MISS FOELSKE — CARDINAL ANNUAL

Under the stimulating guidance of Miss Foelske, our Annual emerges each year from the chaos of copy and proof. Under her magic touch, organized thoughts evolve from the chaos of senior minds. With understanding and wit, she converts her scalawags to Bill Shakespeare in spite of themselves.

MR. GOODRICH — DIRECTOR OF BAND

Gifted with a glorious voice himself, Mr. Goodrich devotes his energies to cultivating the art of song in others. He is the one man whom we readily forgive for turning his back on us; for when he does, we know that "sweet sounds and harmonies" will issue from the band.

MISS HAMPEL — GERMAN GUILD

None of us will soon forget the beauty and the dignity of the Christmas pageant, that age-old story of human appeal, put on by Miss Hampel and the German Players' guild. Entertainment at South reached a new high in that performance.

MISS DURBROW — ASSEMBLY 309

Here's a teacher who considers the pupils the best part of her work; and, believe it or not, her pet peeve is long assignments. The most amusing recollection of her own school days is hats resembling dishpans. Heaven alone knows what she thinks of the hats of today!

MR. DUNKEL — SCIENCE CLUB

Verily, "dear old golden rule days" become a reality for those of us who daily watch Mr. Dunkel, the man about A, patrol his morning beat, ruler in hand. Small wonder that after such regular exercise he conducts his chemistry classes with unparalleled vigor.

MR. GUSTAFSON — ASSEMBLY 128

Mr. Gustafson applauds the change in the educational menu from "food-for-the-gods" subjects to substantial "corn-beef-and-cabbage" diets that establish a practical basis for earning a living. In teaching his commercial classes he practices his preachings.

MISS GEIL — CLASS PLAY

When Miss Geil carries an evening cloak, a birdcage, a teakettle, and sundry articles through the corridors, we know that the class play is in order. The rest of the time she develops poise, personality, and stage presence in kids who have the nerve to take speech.

MR. HANNEMAN — BUSINESS MANAGER

Floyd Hanneman with a floy-floy! He tells us he had a shy and retiring disposition in school. Now he's a high-pressure salesman. Wherever he feels a verse coming on, students tighten their grasp on their pocketbooks—only to loosen it willingly later.

MRS. FREEMAN — CHESS CLUB

Everything from bodices to buttons comes up for dissection in the creative clothing classes taught by Mrs. Freeman. Girls' club and Chess club highlight her busy days, which she especially enjoys "when the kids are good".

MR. HANSEN — SCHOOL CASHIER

"Since youth parades before us constantly, we never grow old," says Mr. Hansen as he bends over forbidding ledgers and daybooks. Although loyal to the cardinal, he has no use for red in his accounts. It is a preference that he transmits to his students.

MRS. KEYES — CENTURY

Now there's Mrs. Keyes, director of our Century of Progress. Many the youth and maiden who has learned to speak "with the tongue of men and of angels" under her guidance in declamatory contests. Her avocation? Home-making, of course.

MR. KEITHLEY — JUNIOR COUNSELOR

The extensive opportunities for assisting pupils in life advisement work bring infinite satisfaction to Mr. Keithley. He is never too busy to help solve the problems of some jolly junior who may have gummed up his program through careless management.

MR. HOLDEN — NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

Generalissimo of the army of NYA workers at South, with fevered brow and busy pencil Mr. Holden balances its budget and parcels out wages. However, when summer besieges him, he gladly moves camp "to get away from it all".

MISS JONES — MASK AND WIG

A diminutive bundle of energy is Miss Jones, one of our dramatic coaches. And how she puts into practice her belief in modern education, to train the whole child, physically, commercially, and histrionically! A pupil's success is her success.

MR. KRUEGER — FOOTBALL COACH

Although Mr. Krueger is singularly reticent about his personal affairs, yet we know him and his work sufficiently to state that his major interests in school center about history and physical education. No one needs to be told that he is an able football coach.

MR. LEARNED — BOOKSTORE

Bookkeeping and history occupy Mr. Learned's teaching hours. As his extra-curricula activity he manages the school bookstore. When asked which phase of his work he enjoys most, he promptly answers, "Student contacts." He also admits that he is a stamp collector.

MISS KAGEL — GIRLS' SPORTS

In the girls' gym there is always an atmosphere of great activity whose moving spirit is Miss Kagel. She stands at the head of her classes ably demonstrating for her students the rules for exercise, the procedure for games, and the principles of posture.

MISS HICKS — CENTURY

Comparatively new to South, Miss Hicks has already cast her lot with the Century Literary society. Outside of her regular commercial work she takes a lively interest in life advisement and musical education.

MR. HICKMAN — ASSISTANT COACH

Thoroughly modern in his attitude toward education, Mr. Hickman endorses the new intelligence and achievement tests and the greater degree of self-expression among pupils. He divides his time between mathematics and basketball.

MISS HUGHES — BOOKSTORE

With a pretty smile and a gracious, "Thank you", Miss Hughes exchanges pads of paper for nickels over the bookstore counter. With homework the villain of her school days, she must practice leniency as a "disher outer" of it now.

MRS. HUNTER — GIRLS' SPORTS

One, two, three! One, two, three! and reluctant pounds disappear from any well-padded freshies and sophs as Mrs. Hunter ticks off the counts. Seasonal out-of-door programs and sports keep her happy and busy. The only exercises that annoy her are algebraic.

MISS KLEINHEINZ — GIRLS' CLUB

To assist girls in preparing for the good secretarial life is the mission of Miss Kleinheinz. Toward that end she carefully trains her charges in the arts of accuracy, neatness, and skill; for shorthand and typing require that kind of efficiency.

MISS McGAFFEY — THE NOOK

The gingerbread house of fairy-tale lore has nothing on the enviable dwelling occupied each noon by Miss McGaffey. Submerged in candy bars, she hypnotizes the nickels out of our pockets with that sweet smile. And being hungry brutes, we pay and pay and pay.

MR. LEMANOWICZ — POLISH CLUB

Mr. Lemanowicz enjoys the social contacts made through club work and teaching. He was a very popular boy in high school, being the only man-thing among 120 girls. Magnificent distractions! How ever did he manage to get his assignments done?

MISS McDERMOTT — GERMAN GUILD

In our Latin classes we often travel round the world in eighty ways with Miss McDermott, whose globe-trotting experiences greatly enrich our understanding of the subject matter. Her humor plays like sunlight over the shadowy constructions of classical literature.

MR. LILJEBLAD — FRESHMAN COACH

A keen interest in young boys, plus a sense of humor, plus a captivating personality, add up to the sum total of Mr. Liljeblad, a Hercules of the faculty. Inoculated with his spontaneity and enthusiasm, the Cardinal Boys' club has had an active year.

MISS LOCKHART — GIRLS' CLUB

Miss Lockhart's most amusing recollections of her school days are strict teachers and a friendly rival named Gustie. Her ability to enter into the activities of the Girls' club explains her popularity among the girls.

MR. MADISON — FORUM

Meet the unofficial host of South Division, the grand policeman of Cafeteria alley and all points about. Assisting in Forum, he has coached many teams to victory with his helpful hints. He finds his most palatable intellectual tid-bits in books on philosophy.

MISS MARHEINE — GIRLS' CLUB

Student stenographers never cease to marvel at the sparkling vivacity of Miss Marheine, who herself suggests the ideal secretary. A bond of genuine fellowship exists between her and the girls whom she is grooming for office positions in a busy outside world.

MISS MARTIN — CENTURY

When the clicking of the typewriter dies and the would-be secretaries scurry home, Miss Martin of the commercial department finds a sanctuary in the picturesque pages of Charles Dickens. Her peeve is the lazy student; and her joy, the ambitious student.

MISS MAUSZ — CARDINAL ANNUAL

With ruler and triangle Miss Mausz labors all year, planning the pictorial sections of our memory book. In addition to teaching, she enjoys helping plan sets, costumes, and stage lights for school presentations. She loves her work, and we love the work she does.

MISS McCONOCHE — DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Miss McConochie, South Division's Howard Hughes, made the trip from New York to Chicago in four hours. Her favorite pastime is reading. Miss McConochie admits Shakespeare was her favorite author in high school only because his stories were the shortest on the list.

MR. LITTLE — MANAGER OF THE NOOK

Who doesn't appreciate the wholesome good taste of Mr. Little in his management of the Nook? To counterbalance this toothsome task he devotes his working hours to mathematics and his leisure to athletics.

MISS LEHMANN — DIRECTOR OF ORCHESTRA

Music and more music is Miss Lehmann's solution for the ever-increasing leisure time activities of youth. Herself an accomplished pianist, she spends her life in working with young folk who long to produce beautiful music.

MR. McGARTY — BUSINESS MANAGER

Along with Bing Crosby, Mr. McGarty centers his interest about the race track. Unlike Bing, however, his vocal activities are not musical. Instead, he voices endless appeals for ticket sales to fill our coffers. Publicity is the breath of life to him.

MISS McVETY — SENIOR REVUE

Semi-annually Miss McVety puts her dainty finger into our school pie and pulls out the plum of the senior revue. Not astonishing then that in her opinion the most noteworthy advance in education is the increased opportunity for students to develop their manifold talents.

MR. NOWAK — ASSISTANT COACH

The opportunity to mold the character of future citizens is the reason for Mr. Nowak's deep interest in his work. His coaching in football and track gives him many chances to realize this inclination.

MISS PARISH — CARDINAL WEEKLY

Copy containing red-blooded Anglo-Saxon verbs, a Duke's mixture of sentence openings, and horse sense fill Miss Parish with literary glee. An attempt to adjust students to life, whether their goal be college or work, she considers a notable advance in teaching.

Hazel Parish

MR. NELSON — SCIENCE CLUB

Quietly and efficiently Mr. Nelson goes about his daily tasks. Nor Science club, nor science classes, nor science students have ever been known to ruffle his serenity. What a man to harness the explosive powers of chemistry!

MISS POUNDSTONE — GIRLS' CLUB

In Miss Poundstone's classes gay young things learn to dress with taste and intelligence. This wee bit teacher, who joined us only last fall, has already won many hearts by her gracious and capable assistance in our school problems.

MISS NAGLE — CARDINAL ANNUAL

Extracting from a tough guy a confession that "poetry ain't so bad" thrills Miss Nagle's pedagogical soul. What energy she has left after accomplishing such a labor of Hercules, she devotes to her advisership of the Cardinal Annual.

Margaret M. Nagle

MR. NOLD — ASSISTANT COACH

Besides playing center with the Golden Gophers, Mr. Nold also captured the heavyweight championship in wrestling at Minnesota. To balance this purely physical prowess, he made music a hobby and, like a loyal Midwesterner, chose Hamlin Garland for his favorite author.

MISS MONSEN — GIRLS' CLUB

Freshmen shake and seniors shiver under the stern eye of Miss Monsen, the custodian of our attendance. Although her objective is the training of the whole child, she is primarily concerned that he should be there to receive it. And believe us, he comes!

MISS PIDD — CAFETERIA

Under the able management of Miss Pidd, a hungry school that daily forms in bread lines is appeased with savory entrees and nutritious desserts. In her home economics classes she initiates eager cooks into the mysteries of the pots and pans.

MR. MORSTAD — FORUM

To make the school a seething hotbed of argument is the ambition of Mr. Morstad, Master of Debate. Furthermore, he endeavors to keep his social science courses abreast of the fast-changing twentieth century.

MISS QUIRK — ASSEMBLY 311

Found! The magic key used by Miss Quirk. Molded of a soft voice, a sweet disposition, and a profound knowledge of Latin, it opens every heart. When inserted in the rusty locks of ancient language, the portals swing wide to reveal rich, forgotten treasure.

MR. SCHMIDT — ASSISTANT COACH

Students get the same kick out of history when it is administered by Mr. Schmidt as the ol' pigskin gets from the squad which he inspires. There is no rest for him from coaching duties; for in the fall it's football, and in the spring it's track.

MISS ZOLLER — GIRLS' CLUB

Petite and energetic Miss Zoller initiates aspiring office assistants into the secret rites of shorthand and typing. What seems in the beginning such an enigma of hooks and curves to students becomes at length a useful skill under her able guidance.

MISS STONE — SENIOR COUNSELOR

Chief guide to success for embryonic graduates is Miss Stone. In her office rise mountains of data about entrance requirements, white collar careers, and dirty shirt jobs. In direct contradiction is her contention that she moves at glacier speed, an inch a century.

MR. THOMPSON — SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Thompson rues the fact that high schools today have a tendency to educate for play and pleasure. Having an artistic ability, he enjoys collecting and grouping rare pictures. This physics teacher is also adviser to the Science club.

MISS WILSON — SHIELD CLUB

Capable cooks are made through ventures into culinary mysteries in Miss Wilson's household arts classes. She delights in her teaching contacts and her assistant sponsorship of Shield club. Oddly enough, here is a teacher whose pet peeve is homework!

MR. SHERMAN — SCHOOL LOCKSMITH

Whole-heartedly Mr. Sherman enjoys his work—all of it. Although he styles himself Maker of the Keys, so parsimonious is he that nothing short of an order from the Supreme Court of the United States can induce him to shape a bit of metal to fit into a lock.

MR. RASINSKE — ASSISTANT COACH

No further need of life advisement for Mr. Rasinske. He is happy in his job because it is the thing he wants to do. Fortunately for us, football and basketball are included in his desire.

MISS SICKELS — LOS AMIGOS

The cordial "Buenos dias clase" of Miss Sickels encourages many a skeptical student who is inclined to wonder whether castles in Spain are not really igloos in Iceland. There is a spirit of camaraderie in her classes that definitely dispels all gloom.

MR. SASKOWSKI — SENIOR REVUE

Versatile pedagogue that he is, Mr. Saskowski teaches history, helps shape the revues, and also encourages his assembly to pull down 100 per cent in the subscription drive for The Cardinal weekly. No half-way measure for him!

MISS TERRY — CARDINAL WEEKLY

So women can't organize, eh? Well, just study Miss Terry's newspaper set-up and learn what real efficiency is. With all our hearts we hope she will often realize her wish—top-rank editorials and a staff that can function without coddling.

Frances Terry

MR. SEVERY — NEWSBOYS' CLUB

Like a true scientist, Mr. Severy deplores the good old days when ladies swept the streets with their trailing gowns and rejoices in modern hygiene and sanitation. Furthermore, he stresses the spirit of social responsibility so vital to democracy.

H. A. Severy

MR. SEARS — STAGE SUPERVISOR

Whether Christmas program or class play, the setting is not complete without the supervision of Mr. Sears, our stage manager. On his Atlantean shoulders also rests the responsibility of keeping the speaker system at South in good voice.

L. C. Sears

W. Ramiske

MISS SCHMIDT — LIBRARY

Card catalogues, author files, readers' guides, publishers' lists are all searched by Miss Schmidt to locate the most elusive reference that the most inquisitive teacher can assign. She is ever ready to help the student who finds himself confronted by a problem.

MRS. HINTZ — SECRETARY

Pleasant surroundings and cheerful co-workers are appealing elements in Mrs. Hintz's work. Always prompt herself, she cannot forgive tardiness in others and demands everything but a death certificate from culprits who take an extra forty winks o' mornings.

MRS. CZAJKA — SECRETARY

The very trim person behind the counter in the office is Mrs. Czajka. Reports, files, and records hold no terrors for her methodical mind and nimble fingers. But mark! She has other talents, too. She swings a mean racquet and can cook like Oscar of the Ritz.

Alma Kirchenwitz

MISS KIRCHENWITZ — JUNIOR CLERK

You've all seen her toiling daily through the absence lists of South Division. Who? Miss Kirchenwitz, of course. Twice a year, aspiring seniors flood her with college entrance blanks. Yet she manages to wade through and still find time to devote to her singing.

Anna S. Hintz

Alice S. Czajka

Dear (Dur) Russell,

I won't mention anything about hornets since that is unpleasant and since the mention of hornets might bring back such memories as you don't want to remember, and so I won't mention a thing about those nasty ole incendiate hornets. Well, I guess this has taken up enough space. Since the scenes aren't ready yet, I'll continue scribbling. But while you're still in school enjoy yourself to the fullest and get the most out of school life. Be happy always but don't squeal when you laugh. It's irritating. Don't be of a lethargic disposition. It's annoying. Take this advice. You need it.

Yours truly,

MISS MOLER

Last September Miss Moler retired from the faculty of South Division. Mathematics students who left room 128 will always be grateful for her thorough and inspirational instruction. Winning the students' admiration and respect, she impelled them toward high standards of individual thinking and common sense reasoning. The driving principle of her own life, "Use your time", was exemplified by her unwavering service to the school. Faculty and students wish her health and happiness and many years in which to enjoy her freedom.

To an extra girl who is growing up in the world

Dorothy Schmuck '61

MISS FRENCH

Thousands of men and women the world over revere the name of Margaret French as teacher, counselor, and friend. In the early years that made history at old South Side and established its traditions, the gracious presence of Miss French was a vital part of school life. Memories of her stately dignity, clear thinking, and human understanding are the cherished privilege of grateful alumni. She served as teacher from 1895 to 1914 and as vice-principal from 1914 to 1926. Hers was the motto of kings, "Ich dien." (I serve.)

The year 1918 saw the women of the faculty eagerly doing their bit in the Sock club. For their efforts they won high praise from the Red Cross.

Under the leadership of Sanford A. Hooper fourteen intrepid faculty members administered the affairs of the high school back in '95.

SENIORS

HONORS

Leading the February graduates were Celia Barber and Willard Notbohm as valedictorian and salutatorian. Both students did much debate work; and in addition, Celia received an English book for laudable work, while Willard was elected to a place on the class commission.

In June Lorraine Whipperfield and Audrey Wood shared first honors, and Hugo Barbian and Lorraine Lewandowski shared second honors. Audrey, a member of the June commission, rounded up news for the school paper and held offices in Century and Girls' club; in her junior year the English department awarded her a book. For her work as copy editor, star reporter, and headline writer on The Weekly, Lorraine Whipperfield had her name engraved on the Junior Girls' English cup. Lorraine Lewandowski wore out ribbons as a typist for the Annual and effectively proved her assertions in debating. Hugo, also a member of the class commission, served as editor of The Weekly and in his junior year received the Alumni English book.

C. Barber
L. Whipperfield
A. Wood

W. Notbohm
L. Lewandowski
H. Barbian

Conquering the hearts of students with persuasive charm, Genevieve Kucan and Edward Halamka were elected representatives of the mid-year class. Genevieve had her name engraved on the Junior Girls' English cup and won the post of associate editor of The Weekly. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may", and Eddie heaped a basket. A starlet of the football squad, Edward won the chairmanship of the class commission, the sports editorship of The Weekly, the Alumni sweater, and the Tegtmeyer cup.

Distinctive personality and scholarship won for Mildred Barbian and Harvey Baerwald the treasured honors of representative girl and boy of the June class. As receiver of an English book, member of the class commission, and art editor of the Annual, Mildred proved her leadership. The diminutive Harvey's collection of honors totaled emblems in track, football, and basketball, class commission, the Alumni sweater, and the "W" medal.

G. Kucan
H. Baerwald
M. Barbian

E. Halamka
M. Koster
M. Morley

Mastery of English, personality, and hard work won English prizes for several promising juniors. Marion Koster, copy editor of The Weekly, and Mary Jean Morley, member of the Annual literary staff, will have their names engraved on the Junior Girls' English cup. Chester Schmitt, headline writer and star reporter, was awarded the Alumni English book, and John Hatton, headline writer and cub reporter, won the Tegtmeyer cup. For ability in classroom and in football Charles Mentkowski was given the Alumni sweater.

Out of the forensic frays emerged eight contestants who further engaged in spirited skirmishes for Century awards. Robert Strothenke and Florence Werner won the gold and silver pins in oratory, while Wanda Sanek and Sophie Pluta won first and second places in declamation. Music and chess interest the orators, Florence having directed the Mask and Wig operetta, and Robert having served as president of the Boys' Glee club and of the Chess club. As vice-president of the Polish club Wanda cherished the language of Warsaw, and as a member of the Annual staff wrote miniature biographies of the graduates. Clubs held special attraction for Sophie, her favorites being Mask and Wig, Latin, and Century. In addition, she served as a prompter for the June class play.

For valuable service in basketball, Bob Beierle and Francis Burditt had their names engraved on the Coblentz Basketball trophy. Beierle also was state and city discus champion and second in the shot-put at the state meet. Burditt won his letter in football.

Because of her leadership, scholarship, and musical progress, Mildred Bartle was awarded the Civic Music medal. Roy Trumbull won the Lyric medal for his musical activities and scholarship. Mildred's literary leanings resulted in the associate editorship of The Weekly. Roy, the president of the Boys' Glee club, was even more widely known as the singing newsy of the Newsboys' club.

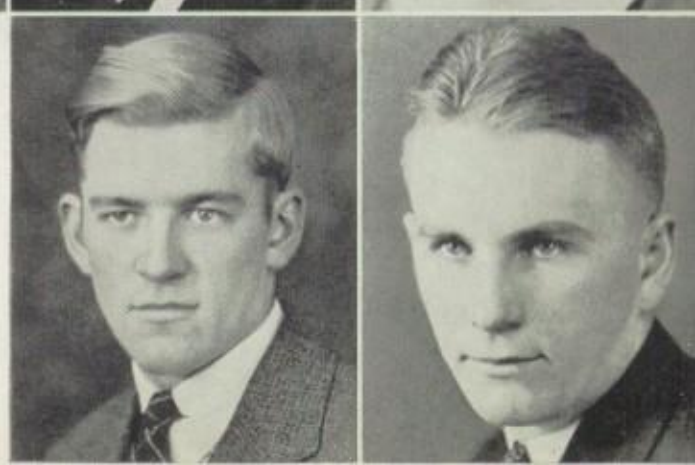
By such effort as these students have shown are small successes turned into major achievements.

J. Hatton
C. Schmitt
C. Mentkowski

M. Bartle
F. Werner
S. Pluta

R. Trumbull
R. Strothenke
W. Sanek

R. Beierle
F. Burditt



ANNUAL LITERARY STAFF

Gladys Blanchard
Wanda Sanek
Mary Jean Morley
Sylvia Turowski
Faith Luebke
Norman Gavin
Virginia Wleczyk
Kenneth Lentz
Ethel Christie

Like prospectors in search of gold, the literary staff of the Annual taps the sources of imagination for ideas to produce snappy senior snaps. Yes, the conquest of the questionnaire (a paltry 650 of them) is the major problem of the staff.

To any observer the tables in the Annual room look like an abandoned candy shop, for in a box labeled "Ye Olde Brande" are faculty write-ups; in another whose legend reads "For people under ninety" are the senior snaps; while a "Nutty Bar" container holds the names of underclassmen. Out of the confusion emerges a triumphant staff with a literary victory over the questionnaires.

Planning, designing, and mounting the Annual on paper was the work of the 1939 Annual art staff, which consisted of nine students under the direction of Miss Eleanor Mausz. By united effort they sought to make this memory book more original, more beautiful, and more compact than any of its predecessors. Taking pictures, scaling pictures, cutting pictures, pasting pictures filled their days and ruined their nights. But they persisted. Their goal was to make this book the best book; their slogan, "We do foist cless woik!" What do you think?

ANNUAL ART STAFF

Regina Rzeczkowski
Adeline Wenta
Mildred Bergmann
Mildred Barbian
Elaine Abendroth
Ruth Wegner
Franklin Konkel
Sylvia Lesniak
Don Ericksen

WEEKLY LITERARY STAFF

Dorothy Hald
Genevieve Kucan
John Hatton
Marion Koster
Mildred Bartle
Herbert Boge
Hugo Barbian
Edward Halamka
Lorraine Whipperfield
June Gross

"Start killing! Paste the ears on! Grab a broom and sweep up the remains!" These are just the echoes of the weekly massacre in The Cardinal office as the staff swings into action with scissors, paste pot, and blue pencil on a crucial Wednesday night.

To the uninitiated the sight of dummies, galleys, despairing head writers clutching desperately at their tousled hair and still more tousled ideas, spells lunacy; but to those who know, it means only another issue.

Yet, out of the hustle, bustle, rustle, and tussle, comes not only a panting triumphant staff but also an orderly, finished Cardinal, hot off the press.

Jeepers, creepers,
Won't you buy a Cardinal?

Jeepers, creepers,
Please, won't you subscribe?

To such stirring melodies, swingmasters Goodman Hanneman and Lombardo McGarty stand up and sway South The Cardinal weekly way. Jiving along with them is The Weekly business staff, whose duties on the bandwagon require them to secure advertisements for the school paper, distribute Cardinals to subscribers, and pack and mail copies to merchants who advertise.

Believing that "All God's chillun got rhythm", salesmanship classes appeal to the jitterbug element to support their enterprise.

BUSINESS STAFF

Ervin Pohl
Edward Majcher
Julia Bakalarski
James Holton
Jerome Carlton
Vilas Kading
Leonard Igielski
Dolores Fuglesang
LeRoy Gilmore
Kenneth Wood

WILLIAM BEHLING

A man's man is Bill. Only he-man sports, such as baseball and football; he-man books by Kipling; and he-man subjects like mathematics intrigue him. Talkative girls hold no charm for this rugged specimen of virility.

RUTH AMBROSE

"Being called the baby of the family irks me," says Ruth. Let us give you a tip, Ruth. Being the baby of the family has advantages when it comes to washing dishes. After all, the baby needs rest.

MARION ANDERSEN

Marion is navy-minded, hence the name, Admiral. Is it the gobs? She was a member of Girls' club, Shield club, and Century, and had a part in the class play. She enjoys watching football games or—players. Fickle girl!

CELIA BARBER

Celia, the girl-about-school, earned honors in Forum and Century, won an English award, and procured a tasty bit in the class play. What is left of her taste she lavishes on spaghetti and meat balls.

HELENE BARTOSZ

Book learning just doesn't appeal to Lena. There's nothing like the grind of office practice to add spice to the routine of her day. People who talk a lot, but say nothing, are her pet irritant.

NORMAN BENESCH

Girls who can jell jello in the six delicious flavors have the key to Norman's heart; but if they talk too much, all they get is "raspberry." All vigorous sports find Norman a worthy disciple.

RUTH AMBORN

Under dim lights saxaphones moan low. The spotlight falls on a sultry swingstress of song. Our Ruthie! Her blond charm has caused many a lad to warble, "Are there any more at home like you?"

MADELEINE AMSCHLER

If you are a true jitterbug, you can't help appreciating Maddie's superlative art of truckin' on down. She loves singing, yodeling, and Orson Wells. But she also has a practical side—she adores breaded pork chops.

HARVEY ANDERSEN

Verbal nonsense does not appeal to Andy. However, the thing that does appeal to him is a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Remember, Andy, an ounce of moderation is worth a pound of Alka-Seltzer.

NATALIE ARSENOVICH

Nicki collected two tournament medals for Glee club, the presidency of her music appreciation class, and a part in Briar Rose. Singing in a choir and in an opera chorus fill her leisure hours with music.

ROBERT BEIERLE

Our Moose is a huge animal with great athletic proclivities. He has emblems in football, basketball, and track, besides sundry m e d a l s. Although he professes to love chicken, he doesn't realize that the word has a plural.

RUTH ADLER

The work of Tootie's life is her campaign against back-slappers. Her motto is, "Slap back-slappers back." Tootie deserves a verbal slap on the back for going through four years of high in three and one-half years.

HENRY BLASINSKI

Hank's interest centers in biology: chicken, ham, pork, beef, and duck. His scalpel works violently at the sight of cats, though whether they be cats that jive or cats that howl is a question.

JESSE BLUNT

Poor Jesse can't quite figure out why some girls refuse to dance with him. Jesse, let us advise you—your favorite pastime is wrestling and they, not being well-versed in adagio dancing, prefer to stay on the safe side.

SALLY BORKOWSKI

Edgar Wallace's mystery stories thrill her; movie queens raise exciting dreams of stardom; hamburgers tempt her finicky palate; but to tell the honest truth, typing is her greatest joy. It requires the least effort.

JACK BRUSSOCK

Pull on your raincoat! Here comes the villain of the class play with his squirt gun. When not drenching his friends or emoting for Miss DeCourcy, Yock spends his time swimming and skating. Allied arts, eh what?

HARRY CERTALIC

Wanted: a jitterbug to teach Slewfoot the latest tanglefoot dance craze. It will not be a difficult undertaking, for he won a numeral on the tennis squad and is able to twist himself into any form of knot.

ALPHONSE CICHUCKI

The world is promised a great anatomist soon. Cichu knows all about the innards of creepers and crawlers and knows what makes them tick. His talent further displays itself in a love of frog legs.

LESTER BETZ

Shrimps have a certain fascination for Lester. Are small creatures the latest vogue? He loves mathematics, for his mind clicks easily on figures. Building model airplanes also interests him.

JUNE BRAUER

Brown Eyes loathes anyone who offers her a lift in a car. One of the vanishing pedestrians! This golden-throated warbler captured first place in Girls' Glee club and second place in the a cappella chorus.

LEONARD BRUESER

"Doggone those doggy boys who show off in the corridor," says Spuds as he Bruesers past. He does not like potatoes as his nickname might indicate, but he is a supporter of that old Chinese dish, chop suey. Phooey!

BESSIE BUCKOVICH

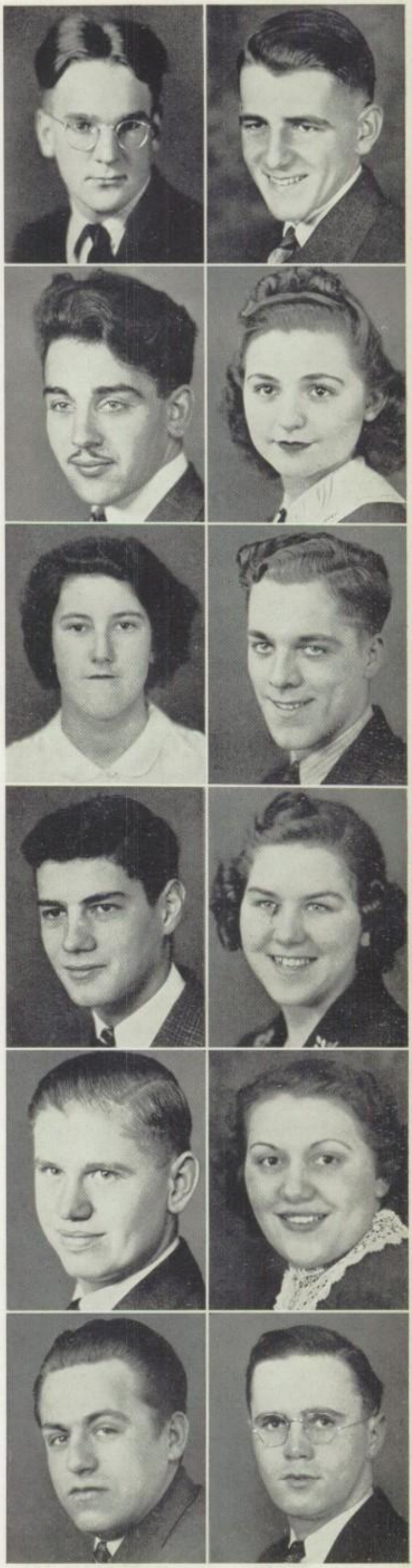
Shy and retiring, Betsy moves calmly along but gnashes her teeth in rage when teased. Quiet? Yes, but she could yell with the best of them when South romped down the field for a touchdown.

LEONA CHELMINIAK

Despite her nickname, Cleo, which smacks of the siren of the Nile, Leona modestly admits she swings a mean Suzie Q, swims a clever crawl, skates a perfect figure eight, and enjoys a jolly murder story.

JAMES CONLEY

In our midst is a second Popeye, for Jim adores spinach. But he promptly dances away the energy it gives him. His favorite food also supplies him with the vitality he needs to keep pace with his favorite novel, The Call of the Wild.



JOHN DOUGHERTY

So you want to be a friend of Jack's? Well, just be sure you chew your gum quietly. And if you want him to be your pal for life, treat him to a round of golf followed by a duck dinner.

PEARL ANN DRUCH

Exception! Boopie revolts against swinging the classics! Active in club life as secretary and vice-president of Girls' club, she climaxed her school career with the assistant directorship of the class play.

SIGMUND DANIEL

His favorite food is fried chicken. His nickname is Legs. Put them together, and you have fried chicken legs.

MARY DONNER

With a bag of popcorn in one hand and a Reader's Digest in the other, Mitzie spends her leisure hours. Dancing and baking are her ideas of having a wonderful time. Boys of South, please note!

VIOLET DRANKOFF

Warning, future citizens of the world! Violet, cold-blooded business woman, is on a rampage. She wants money and more money. Fellows, hang on to yours. She's an attractive gal! That is all!

JOSEPHINE DZIURDZIEWSKI

Mechanically Jo's fingers bound over the typewriter keys, but in her mind she envisions a perfectly arched body slipping into the water. She looks at shorthand characters, but what she sees is a jittering jitterbug.

CHARLOTTE CZAJKOWSKI

Closing her beloved textbooks means opening cookbooks—if a sparkling diamond prophesies anything. Picking out popular ditties on a piano and devouring fried chicken are Chuckie's hobbies.

DOROTHY DALEY

Mention pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and Cherry ecstatically closes her eyes and sighs; mention business, and she perks up efficiently; mention dancing, and she glides gracefully out upon the floor.

HELEN DONAJ

Rx for Frenchie: a round or two of golf each week; frequent application of the Good Earth; candy in moderation; a warm muffler to preserve that lovely alto voice; and a very small dose of study.

ARTHUR CZAJKOWSKI

Cy is one of South's handsome football, track, and basketball heroes, who hopes to become a Nelson Eddy some day. Attention, girls! Only those skilled in the ancient art of frying po'k chops need apply.

CLARA CZEMIERYS

Squeejie crams her leisure time with roller skating, swimming, hiking, dancing, or delving headlong into a book to the accompanying snap of her beloved chewing gum. No wonder her favorite subject was study hour.

RAWLAND ENG

Click! Click! One of those candid camera fiends again. He snaps into things quickly, because he clicked in the class play try-outs. After the cast was developed, he found himself in the proofs.

ELEANORE KUBIACZYK

Snaps, now an ardent follower of Girl Scout activities, hopes in the future to don a white cap and uniform. To gain her unqualified admiration, one must be able to concoct that great Hungarian mystery—goulash.

CARROLL FLEWELLING

When Carroll entered South an upper classman opened the door, and in Flew-elling. As a cinder pacer and a member of the football squad, Carroll consistently proved himself an asset to the school.

OLGA GOLOB

Efficient, competent, dutiful, capable —this only half describes Olga, the perfect stenographer of the future. She's also hoping to get a tall, dark, and handsome boss. But then, what girl isn't?

ROY GOEDE

Knock! Knock! Once again pretty girls have gained admittance to a boy's heart. In place of studies and extra-curricula activities, Roy boldly chooses girls as the most fascinating subject.

GEORGIA GRIVAS

Munching a hamburger in the depths of a big divan, gripping her book with tense fingers, and living through thrilling moments with Sherlock Holmes, Jor rouses only at the sight of a companion for tennis.

STANLEY GWIAZDOWSKI

Squeaky readily proclaims that all girls are his pet peeve. But he tempers this heresy with the exception, "All but one!" No wonder he likes the military life better than the life of a sailor.

PAUL GRUHN

Remember the man with the candid camera? He's Yo Yo. A true German, Paul thrives on sauerkraut and spareribs. No doubt that is where he got the extra energy to play basketball and to toot his trumpet.

DOLORES GAPINSKI

Careful, boys! Schattsy promises to shoot on sight all males who call girls dames or skirts. She is not only adept at manipulating shootin'-irons but embroiders while waiting to bring down her chicken dinner.

WILBUR GESS

Although Wilbur has only been here one semester, he hunted up Miss DeCourcy, bagged the part of Johnny in the class play, and barbecued his spoils until well done. You can easily tell that hunting is his favorite sport.

DOROTHY ANN GNIOT

Since she liked shorthand because it was a new language to her, Dorothy might also attempt Esperanto. Of course, if it proved harder than anticipated, frequent doses of Kathleen Norris for relaxation would be comforting.

EDWARD HALAMKA

Ed's pastime is kicking off with a chocolate malted and downing it for a loss. His honors, chairman of the commission, hero in the play, and representative boy, are equalled only by his leadership of the football squad.

GERALDINE FLACH

Sleuthing for the solution to Einstein's theory keeps Jerry's interest trained on physics. Occasionally, she takes time out to rivet her avenging glance on those who massacre the King's English. But her dignity vanishes before an ice-box cake.

JAMES HANSEN

Boys, have you a secret desire to have broad, manly shoulders and be husky generally? Follow Jim in his quest for chop suey. This satisfying delicacy enabled him to win swimming and skating meets and to play football.

MARCELLA HEIN

Marcy, only girl on the class commission, played the flighty Mrs. Delafield in Two Girls Wanted. Furthermore, gold and silver medals give evidence of her musical talent; while hordes of friends prove her popularity.

CHARLES HENDRICKSEN

Chuck enjoys hunting woodchucks. How many chucks would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck Chuck? He "wood" like to have chucked senior meetings when he had a pile of homework.

GERTRUDE HEYER

With a perky white cap on her blond curls, Sarah of the senior class play, of Science club, and Shield club plans to follow in the footsteps of the Lady with the Lamp. Remember, doctors, don't call her Gertie.

ROBERT HUEBSCHEN

Girls! What a find! Here is good-looking, curly-headed, brown-eyed Bob, who, above all things, enjoys baking. Those who make noises while eating need not apply. His favorite meal is a complete turkey dinner.

CHESTER JAECK

We have a super-salesman among us! With a stack of potato pancakes to build energy for his dynamic campaigns, Cheta tries to argue, "I may not be good-lookin', but I'm powerful cute!"

HELEN HARAMIS

Love-five. Don't get excited, for this is just a score from Tiny's favorite game, tennis. When not swinging a wicked racket, she enjoys reading informative books and listening to the radio.

CLARA HELLMAN

This Little One has been among us only one semester, having come from West Milwaukee laden with honors. Was her fine forensic work related by chance to her fondness for big red tomatoes, that magic source of energy?

DANIEL HOPKINS

Commander's pet peeve is questionnaires, but there is no question in his mind when it comes to pork chops. Although a track star, Danny found it rather difficult to stay erect when taking roll in A.

ROBERT HUBERT

Buddy seems to be suffering from high blonde pressure. To cool off, he spends his leisure time doing the Lambeth Walk. During the summer he carries clubs. Will it be diamonds in the winter?

BEATRICE JANKOWSKI

Calling all cards! Calling all cards! Bea collects post cards from all over the world. Boys who chase girls are her pet peeve. Wouldn't we girls like to know where she finds that type!

HELEN JAWORSKI

Beloved confides to us that boys are the chief discords in her song of life, but her nickname belies this. For the present her thrillingest affaire d'amour is with chicken. Can it be a challenge, boys?

Good luck to a friend and classmate
Martin
Bea Jankowski

MARY JEZIORSKI

Soaring through the azure sky and doing a loop-the-loop are the dreams of Speedy, who hopes to be an aviatrix. Set a dish of mock chicken legs before her, and she power-dives into it with a determined swoop!

DANIEL KAMOSKE

Swift-flowing events of an historical nature do not appeal to Slow-and-Easy. However, he is a speed demon when it comes to playing basketball. Some people can do things faster when there "ain't no pesky book larnin' ".

MARY KANIEWSKI

Carrot Top sold ads so successfully that she became advertising manager for The Cardinal weekly. We hope she'll be able to advertise the fact that homework, her pet peeve, should be abolished.

JANICE KNUDSEN

Janeece, with the accent on the ee, thinks there's nothing more enjoyable than a Shakespearean drama, unless it is a steak smothered with onions. A mellow moon and twinkling stars interest her—she likes astronomy.

RUTH KNAPPER

Science, Shield, and sociology—the S's have it. Have what? That certain something that attracts Gloomy. As Peoria in the Christmas play she tickled the funny bone of every student. How come they call her Gloomy?

RICHARD KOLANOWSKI

Dick's favorite food is po'k chops. He complains he's no Stepin Fetchit; continually running errands irks him. History is his favorite subject, and he likes the American brand of humor so ably concocted by Mark twain.

HARVEY JOHNSON

That unscrupulous business man, Mr. Hancock, from the senior class play loves to spend his time thinking about figures and curves—in an architectural way. Harvey hopes to make a living some day as a master-builder.

ANNA KLOTZ

"Lookie, lookie, lookie, here is Cookie!" She's the little German lass who detests too much make-up. Hiking, roller skating, and basketball keep that waist line down, for she insists on chocolate pudding, her favorite dish.

DOROTHY KLOSS

Radiating smartness and efficiency, Klossy lightly passes through life, content to pore over a book or bound about a tennis court. Her only regret is that her sister will not obey the hands-off-my-clothes policy.

MILDRED KLUG

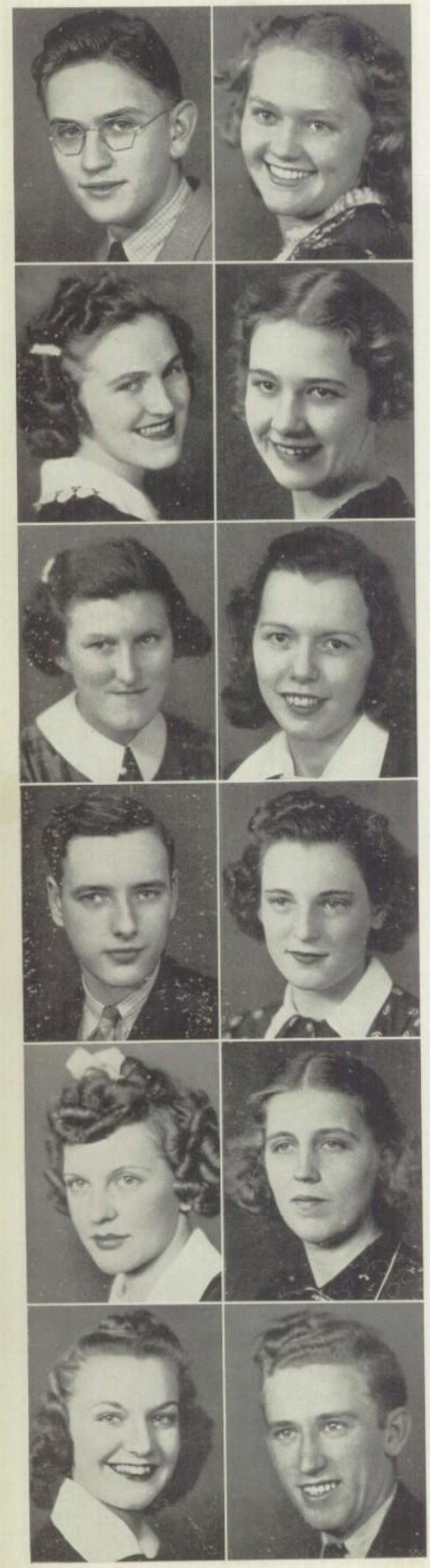
Although all tangled up in her favorite food, spaghetti, Millie finds time to unwind for the purpose of squelching inquisitive people who inquire if Al Klug is a relative. Why, Millie, no likee big feetsball man?

SAM KATSEKES

Fiddling around didn't keep Greek from being seven times elected efficiency expert in orchestra, and being selected chairman of a harmony class. Music notes are his correspondence medium; and scores and scales, his literature.

MARCELLA KOENIG

Rosebud, in contrast to her gentle name, coerced row 10 to subscribe one hundred per cent for The Cardinal weekly. Shield club, Latin club, the Annual staff, band, and orchestra were among her other conquests.



ALVIN KOSMATKA

The laboratory was Alvin's favorite haunt; next came his mother's kitchen. Chemistry and French fried potatoes vied for first honors with him. He was a member of the Cardinal Boys' club.

ELEANOR KOWALSKI

Eleanor and Li'l Abner agree in their intense desire for po'k chops, but Shrimp goes a step further and prefers hers with mashed potatoes. Her dislike of conceited people is surpassed only by her love of dramatics.

ALICE KRUKOWSKI

Clothing, gym, and foods have made Kruks's life at South rosy. Why? They are subjects without homework, and a girl interested in sports and dancing wouldn't have time to slave over books.

KENNETH KRAEMER

Girls! Here is a man who eats anything. But don't let your hopes soar too high. It's thumbs down on girls with him. Kenneth divides his time between building model airplanes and devouring Edgar Allan Poe.

PATRICIA KUFEL

Pat, the Shirley Temple of South Division, is peeved about her curly curls. (What fools these women be!) But she forgets her annoyance in such attractions as English, shrimp salad, swimming, and cross-word puzzles.

VIOLET LOUD

With six subjects on her program this semester and with a jitterbug complex, Vi still escapes those telltale red circles on mark day. She burns the midnight oil over Poe's chillers and Rohmer's thrillers.

MARION KOWALCHUK

Marion loves to ponder "quaint and curious volumes of forgotten lore." History carries her away to the classic beauties of long ago. Only the savory odor of chop suey can bring her back to the present.

GENEVIEVE KUCAN

The honor of being representative girl and Miss Timoney in Two Girls Wanted fell into Genie's capable hands. She wrote her way into an editorship of The Cardinal weekly and was awarded the Junior Girls' English cup.

JULIETTE FELDMANN

Judy says Spanish was her easiest subject because it is a language of romance. Her pet peeve is "Hello, Juliette, where's Romeo?" Well, anyway, it is better than "Hello, Juliette, aintcha' got no Romeo?"

LORRAINE KUETTNER

Although Penny's pet peeve is U. S. history, she makes up for it by liking geometry, skating, and dancing. Her determination to become a Florence Nightingale is so great that she intends to do or die to achieve that goal.

RUTH KUNATH

America, your future social problems are solved. Ruth has all the answers for questions pertaining to the people's welfare, that is, if you can tear her away from her spareribs and sauerkraut.

RALPH LUECHT

A man's man is Rocky, whose pet peeve is girls and whose favorite foods are hardtack and dill pickles. With such convictions, how could he spend his spare time except in playing football and basketball?

FREDRIC MAIER

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" That's Fritz when important news breaks. Besides a profound interest in the microbes of the science world, he enjoys the products of the poultry yard. Fried eggs are delicious, eh what?

GLENWOOD MARTIN

Many a fair maiden's heart has done a back-flip as she gazed at handsome Glen. Hero of the class play and member of the senior class commission, he garnered his share of glory at South.

BETTY MEIER

Pulses will quicken under the capable fingers of this prospective nurse. Ears glued to the radio speaker, Becky spends her leisure time in catching the newest thing in question bees, plays, and music.

RAY MEYER

With a dimple in his cheek and a malted milk in his hand, Ray smiles his way through life. After a successful struggle with deadly mathematical brain twisters, his dimple wins again.

FLORENCE MICHALAK

Flossy's favorite pastime is to spend a nice quiet evening engrossed in one of Edna Ferber's novels. But, she stipulates, there must be a dish of velvety, chocolate ice cream at hand in case her interest flags.

BETTY MORLEY

A flash of color, a cloud of dust, that's Betty Boop. She belonged to many clubs, did Cardinal work, played a lead in the class play, and in a thrilling bout with Olson, won the name of Slugger.

STANLEY MARKEL

Galavanting across country won Peanuts two emblems for his winning stride. Mathematics is his favorite subject. "Keeps you thinking," says Stanley. We ask, "About whom?"

ALICE McCABE

Besides an interest in Girls' club, Irish found English absorbing. This little colleen believes a knowledge of grammar and punctuation indispensable to stenography. But really she's human; she adores hot fudge sundaes.

AUDREY McQUEENEY

A leader among girls! It's really true of Audee, who devoted her time and energy to Shield club, Century, Girls' club, and Los Amigos. Her friendly smile illuminated the class play when she did the part of Sarah.

ANGELINE MICHALAK

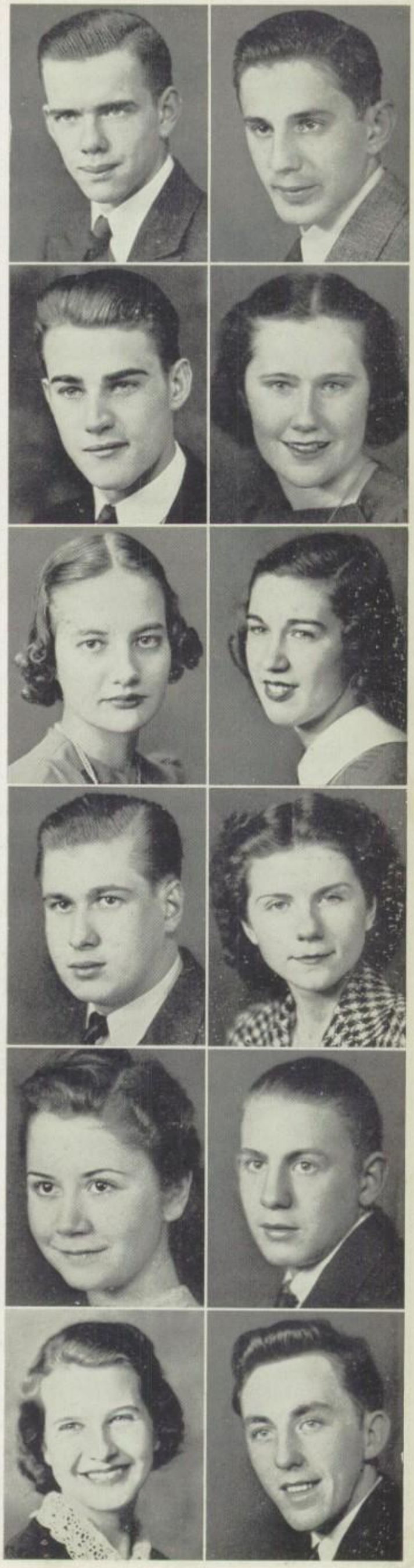
Mickey's favorite food is dates. What girl's isn't? Can there be any relationship between the fact that she loves dates and that her favorite book is Nobody's Boy? More power to you, Angeline!

WILLIAM MILLER

Junior has no patience, especially when it comes to teaching people. His mother's cooking is most successful in smoothing his ruffled spirits, but architectural drawing takes his mind off his troubles even sooner.

JOHN MURLEY

If you walk down a certain street on certain mornings of every week, you will see Jaja walking a certain girl to school. She must have that certain something to win a place in his life, for his pet peeve is girls.



LA VERNE NEHRING

Here's one of the temperamental leading ladies in Two Girls Wanted. Gadabouts in A who disturbed her daydreams provoked La Verne's wrath. What miracle keeps her waist line slim when she likes all foods?

WILLARD NOTBOHM

From the diary of a freshman: I wonder why he hates to be called Willie? If I were on the class commission, the debating team, and in the class play, that little matter wouldn't bother me! Oh, such is genius!

ROSE ORLIKOWSKI

Debit this! Credit that! Ruth bends over her ledgers and journals, for she wants to be an efficient bookkeeper. She relaxes, however, by reading the latest novels and careening about on roller skates.

RUBY PERSIK

The tiny blond whirlwind rushing through the halls eighth hour was Percy, the busy business manager of the class play. Noiseless and efficient, she is any employer's long-sought, dreamed-of stenographer.

VIOLET PALUSZYNSKI

If bookkeepers want to find their mistakes, Violet will gladly assist them when she isn't skating, hiking, or reading. She gets better results if a dinner of a luscious steak and onions is her reward.

MARY PETUSHEK

Her chosen playmate is a medico's skeleton. Voluminous treatises on ponderous biological subjects make up her light reading list. A morbid personality? No! Just interested in her elected profession, nursing.

BERNARD NORMAN

"Oh, for the life of a soldier," sighs Barney. That being the case, Bernard ought to change his favorite food from cake to hardtack. In preparation for the military life, Norman participates in all sports.

JANE OGRODOWSKI

Try this! A hearty laugh clears Jane's mind of interesting, but sometimes tiring, social studies. If that doesn't work, she reads her favorite book, The Rosary. If her brain is still foggy, sports bring relief.

WALTER OPALAK

A thumb-nail sketch of Wally: Favorite food—corn chowder; book—If I Were King; sport—football; subject—chemistry; h o b b y—collecting rocks and stamps; peeve—noise when he's studying.

EMILY PALUSZKA

Millie Paluszka is being a little bit like Nick De Popolus, because she is all the time liking a candy bar to be her favorite authorpuss. Yes, I would be meaning O. Henry. Do you grab me?

MARTHA PAJACZKOWSKI

Martha is quite domestic. Collecting recipes (for future use?) is her hobby. She is also adept at needlework and the other housewifely arts. We recommend Fuzzy as the number one candidate to succeed in matrimony.

JUNE PFOTENHAUER

Dubbed Floating P o w e r by her friends, June lives up to her nickname by gliding ecstatically to the strains of sweet music. To make headway with her, young men should carry peppermint candy in their pockets at all times.

GENEVIEVE PILACHOWSKI

Yes, sir, her favorite food is po'k chops. She doesn't need a Sadie Hawkins' day, because she can truthfully say, "Love is on ma' side." She wishes that her nickname, Gena-wee-wee, were "gone with the wind."

RUTH POHL

Red craves action not only on the gridiron but also in a book. She enjoys watching South's football team, telling us her brother is the main attraction. No blond Adonis figures in her idea of romance—bookkeeping figures.

RUTH POTRYKUS

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Pat won't forget any of her friends, for she collects greeting cards —myriads of 'em. She dotes on Latin, believing it to be a help in other subjects.

LOIS RAASCH

Resolved by Eagle Eye, that homework for the week-end be abolished. Vice-president of senior orchestra and secretary of her music appreciation class, Lois believed that studies interfered with her social activities.

DOROTHY PRUSCHA

Another dictator! But Fuzzy will dictate style decrees in her hoped-for fashion colony. Democratic Dorothy's pet peeve is snubbing, though 'tis whispered she herself is an aristocrat of the tap-dance.

GLENWOOD RISTOW

"My kingdom for a horse!" And it better be a good one, because Augie adores this 'Ristow-cratic sport. He mounts his favorite steed—if the beast can take it—at least once a week to gallop in search of romance.

VIOLET PINTER

Do-re-mi. Listen! It's Susie singing because she loves it. We love it, too, and don't wonder in the least that she clinched first division honors for South in the music tournament last spring.

CLYDE RUDOLPH

In spite of his part as the colored chauffeur in Two Girls Wanted, Snooky's tastes are rather oriental; his favorite food is chop suey and rice. His serious thoughts are given to scout work.

GERTRUDE POSPYHALLA

Hey! Quit shoving! Gertie will have none of it, this being pushed about the corridors. But she will have plenty of sauerkraut and pigs' tails. Large doses of swimming and ice skating constitute her sport prescription.

GENE RAMUS

"More liver and onions right over here," orders Squire. In spite of his zest for these delicacies, Gene keeps down that waistline by strenuous participation in basketball and YMCA work.

DOROTHEY RINAS

Reading good books and reading music are Dot's favorite pastime. Taking her musical talents seriously, she labors diligently to achieve a degree as teacher of music. However, she takes time out to sew and play.

JUNE RIEDEL

She has rhythm! Pee Wee (even that can be sung) rippled up and down the scale until she won an emblem. Not satisfied with vocal gymnastics, she sent her nimble fingers rippling over the keys of a typewriter.

STEPHANIE SAFFRAN

Talkative Steffi directs her murderous verbs especially at teasers who comment on the euphony of her name. Though an ardent football fan, she can't distinguish a fifty-yard line from the one Mother uses on Monday.

KENNETH SAS

Yas suh, yas suh, he's George Washington Lincoln, the red-headed darky in the class play. Though he didn't mind chauffeuring Two Girls Wanted, he'd rather polish a chest of drawers than shine an auto fender.

LOUISE SCHNEIDER

"Number plee-aze, number plee-aze!" Louisa is patiently working toward the job of her dreams. She wants to be superintendent of a telephone company, and yet she's the girl who hates to repeat anything!

HELEN SERAFIN

Kay Kyser, and no one else, will play the appropriate ditty when Helen marches down the aisle, for organ music doesn't appeal to this jitterbug. The fun in speech and the thrill of drama are more to her liking.

ANN SHTAIDA

"One pug nose! A perfectly good pug nose! Who will buy my pug nose?" wails Annie in despair. Little does she realize how it has helped her to sniff at those delicacies, for she so loves to cook.

DOROTHY SMUKOWSKI

Torchy was up to bat. The girls' gym was silent while all listened for the resounding crack of a homer. Baseball is Dorothy's idea of real sport, although she does not turn up her nose at dancing, golf, or tennis.

MARIE SALB

This German club member finds an outlet for her excess energy in doing the Cherry Hop and Lambeth Walk, and in cutting figure eights on the ice. She appears on these occasions clad in costumes of her own fashioning.

JANET SCHADE

Jan's love for art is beyond comparison. However, we don't know whether she means the subject or an individual. Playing second fiddle in her affections is blueberry pie, her favorite food.

AUDREY SCHWECHEL

You may call her Tommy but never "Hi ya, Babe." At least if you do, sing it, and she may forgive you. Audrey belonged to the Glee club and won an emblem in the music tournament.

FLORENCE SEVERSON

To get along with Blondie, a true Scandinavian, refrain from pouting or fits of anger. This peace-loving damsel devotes much of her time to sewing. Can it be that we have another Schiaparelli in our midst?

VIRGINIA SPICUZZA

For relaxation give Specks geometry and Aesop. The one gives her inspiration for drawing figures; the other, for fabricating fables. We wonder what cream puffs and ham, her favorite foods, give her. Indigestion, probably!

BETTY SPEAK

Hush ma mouf! Here's a southern gal who doesn't think only of fried chicken, although she loves it. She admires the stately figures of the minuet but adores the intricate steps in bookkeeping.

ETHEL STACHOWIAK

Wimpy would gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger any day. With a book by Mark Twain and a plate stacked high with these onion-crowned morsels, she enjoys a perfect evening at home.

JANE STROMMEN

Gridders are in luck, for Suzy Q is their staunchest friend. She says she'll protect the whole bloomin' team. Can she handle it? We wonder if that is why she's taking up nursing.

MARTHA STOLARCZYK

An active lassie, Martha seeks diversion in a brisk game of tennis or an exciting session on a basketball court. Maybe she needs such strenuous exercise to recuperate from exhausting herself on dry jokes, her pet peeve.

VIRGINIA TOMCZYK

Gather round, boys, for if you sing, Ginny will adore you. Just as she loves to race around the dangerous curves and angles of shorthand, so she abhors the gentle gyrations of a slow waltz.

MARGARET TUCHOLKA

Whizz! There goes Peggy spinning by on roller skates. Her spinning is due to her spinach diet. Horrors! She spends her spare time fleeing from Fu Manchu or solving mysteries with Nayland Smith.

LUCILLE STAMMER

Fuzzy has a mania for things neatly and uniformly done. This precision and hard work won her a place on the Annual literary staff, a job as typist on The Weekly, and a monitorship of row 20 in A.

ALBERT UDOVICH

Another victim of push-ups pleads with his friends not to interrupt him while reading his favorite novelist, Zane Grey. Of course, an invitation to eat fried chicken is not considered an interruption.

ISABELLE STUDER

Battered and bruised, Issy staggers home after a ruthless attack on a pigskin. Oink! Oink! Masculinity, beware! Girls are invading your athletic fields again, for Issy plays football on an all-girl eleven.

HENRY SZYMCZAK

Gabby didn't take part in any activities at South, because he was too small when he came here. Is he another one too small for his size and too young for his age? Maybe he was born too soon!

ALICE TOWELL

This member of the senior band marched away with a medal at the city tournament. Teaching a Sunday school class, reading Hope Baldwin, collecting poems, and hiking, riding, and dancing keep Alicia dashing madly about.

CHRISTINE UDOVC

"I'm just a quiet, timid girl," wails Pinky when teased about her boy friends. Because she loves children, she has decided to become a governess. Admirable training, Christine, for woman's high destiny!

LILLY VIRGIN

Truly a disciple of the English course, Dolly abhors trite expressions and heartily condemns their use. Sing any lilting melody, however, and she will join in the chorus, for she is a coming soprano.

RICHARD VOLKE

"All aboard!" not on the Hiawatha, but on Dick's midget train that goes zooming through his miniature town. Yet he contends that his pet peeve is anything done in too big a hurry. Consistent man!

WANDA WEISTO

Amazing students with her larnin' in class, hounding news for The Cardinal weekly or scurrying to her many club meetings, Bonnie won the nom de plume of Windy and a place in our honor chapter, Arcturus.

ROBERT WILBERT

Robert is one of South Division's strong, silent men. If his test papers resembled his questionnaire, he certainly buffaloed his teachers into giving him his credits. Or did he use chloroform?

LORRAINE WOBSHALL

Swimming, dancing, and reading fill Blondie's leisure time. For singing, which plays a big part in her life, Blondie received her just dessert (and I don't mean jello) two shining pins for her work in Glee club.

IRENE WOZNIAK

Irene has no time to daydream because her favorite pastime is keeping busy, especially when there is steak with mushrooms. She doesn't like inquisitive people, because she'd rather listen than talk.

INEZ YOUNG

Perpetual-motion Inez gnashes her teeth at slow people. In addition to nourishing twenty-two scrapbooks, she reads omniverously, holds offices, knits, crochets, corresponds, worships all sports, and frequents the movies.

CAROLYN WAGGONER

Poor history book! It was dreadfully neglected lately, because Lynn was too busy with parties. Sho! Sho! Let us put you right—not with parties, but with a party on a sleigh-ride party.

HARRY WESOLOWSKI

Girls, girls, let us tell you a secret. Do you know we have an Adolphe Menjou right here at South? Yes, ma'am, he is the suave, sophisticated Harry himself. Don't rush him, fair maidens; his job is his big thrill!

JEAN WITTE

Jean is a loyal supporter of school athletics, not having missed a football game in three years. Being a Witte girl, she won for herself a place on the Cardinal Annual staff and in the hearts of her classmates.

LILLIAN WORZELLA

Academics? No! No! No! No! Boys? Woo-woo! "Why not?" was Fifi's nonchalant reply when asked the reason for her preference. What powerful fascination this simple subject does hold!

DOLORES YAGLE

Her nickname is Yoyo, but her grades don't yoyo; they stay up. Her interests extended in all directions, up to the physics lab, down to the music room, and anywhere at all to find a tennis court.

EUGENE ZAMJAHN

Zam is making plans for his future dream house, his castle of romance. He's also on the lookout for a cook to live in it who can prepare chopped meat, mashed potatoes, and sweet corn. Don't push, girls!

DOROTHY ZELMER

Hiking, swimming, and roughing it in general keep Dorothy physically fit, while verbal gymnastics provide her with mental exercise. Her ability to juggle words dexterously made her invaluable to the Annual staff.

SOPHIE ZLOTOCHA

Students will quail before this future teacher of Polish, for her pet peeve is idleness. She does have a soft spot, however, for chocolate pie crowned with gobs of whipped cream.

LEONA TROY

Lee's love for shorthand cannot be denied. All mysteries fascinate her, and this subject is just another puzzle. "'Tain't funny, McGee," is her retort to all pointless jokes. They're puzzling, too!

OTTO BETHKE

Page Miss Foelske. Here is a senior whose favorite author is old Bill Shakespeare. Will wonders never cease? After a few hours of poring over the Bard of Avon, Gabby relaxes in a nice quiet basketball game.

GLADYS PIERSON

"P u l - l e a s e ! Don't crack your knuckles," complains Prez. However, her campaign against knuckle crackers did not prevent her participation in Girls' club, Century, and Hobbycraft as well as in the oratorical contest.

IRENE GWIAZDOWSKI

Skeezix, as every good Girl Scout, loves nature. This president of Polish club has had experience behind the footlights since she was three. May all her attempts on the stage of life have happy endings!

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FEBRUARY

CELIA BARBER

PEARL ANN DRUCH

EDWARD HALAMKA

MARCELLA HEIN

DANIEL HOPKINS

MARCELLA KOENIG

GENEVIEVE KUCAN

BETTY MORLEY

WILLARD NOTBOHM

LUCILLE STAMMER

WANDA WEISTO

CLASS COMMISSIONS

Elected to such duties as selecting the gift and planning the banquet of the February class were Edward Halamka, chairman, Robert Beierle, Marcella Hein, Glenwood Martin, and Willard Notbohm.

Representative boy, sports editor, Alumni sweater, National Honor society, and the Tegtmeyer cup were only some of the honors gathered by Ed Halamka.

Bob Beierle excelled in all sports. The Moose broke state and city discus records, and as basketball captain had his name inscribed on the Coblentz trophy.

Marcella Hein's quota of honors consisted of the part of Mrs. Delafield in the class play, the vice-presidency of Century, medals in music, and election to the National Honor society.

Glen Martin, the bashful Adonis of the class, thrilled all as Dexter Wright in the class play. His extra-curricular activities included Science club and Century.

Willard Notbohm graduated with second honors, but his work in Forum, the senior revue, and in Two Girls Wanted proved that books alone didn't hold his interest.

To lead their class, the June seniors chose Harvey Baerwald, chairman, Hugo Barbian, Mildred Barbian, Herbert Boge, and Audrey Wood.

Class commission chairman and representative boy, Harvey Baerwald was also all-city halfback and winner of the Alumni sweater and the "W" medal.

Election as representative girl, the Annual art editorship, a Junior English book, and the acceptance of the February class gift were achievements of commission member Mildred Barbian.

Herbert Boge found time to be sports editor of The Cardinal as well as a football hero. His major stage role was that of Mr. Gashwiler in the class play.

Mr. Editor was Hugo Barbian's title for a year on The Weekly. Ex-president of the Science club and winner of the Alumni English book, he appeared as Jimmy in Merton of the Movies.

Offices in Shield and Century and the presidency of Girls' club kept Audrey Wood, recipient of a Junior English book and a star reporter on The Weekly, busy.

Edward Halamka
Marcella Hein
Willard Notbohm
Glen Martin
Robert Beierle

Harvey Baerwald
Mildred Barbian
Hugo Barbian
Audrey Wood
Herbert Boge

RICHARD ALSCH

Dick has no hobby unless football can be classed as such. This ambitious young man will travel to Carroll to further his education. His one and only desire—sorry, girls—is to play football with the Packers.

VIOLET ANDERSON

A platinum blonde, but a natural, is Blondie. She hates to be teased, but banana cream pie easily soothes the secretary of Mask and Wig. Boys, you have competition—she's in love with Booth Tarkington.

IRENE ARMBRUSTER

Terry is a ping pong and badminton enthusiast. She keeps up her sport average by regular doses of macaroni and cheese. Poe stories send just the right type of shiver down her back on a rainy night.

JULIA BAKALARSKI

Figures interest Julie—those that inhabit ledgers. Her two years as bookkeeper on The Cardinal weekly attested to that fact. The favorite subject of this aquatic and tennis expert was, of course, bookkeeping.

MILDRED BARBIAN

Barbs travels in seven-league boots along the Honor highway. Representative girl, class commission, Annual art editor were service stations on her way. A secret! She longs to be a Joan Davis on the screen.

HUGO BARBIAN

Here is Hugo. Editor-in-chief of The Weekly, president of Science club, vice-president of Century, and winner of the Alumni book were only a few of the honors won by our future chemist and present soda jerker.

ELAINE ABENDROTH

Abby is senior partner of Abby and Mudy Inc. and first soprano in the overture from Daisy La Moo's cattle show, Ferdinand the Bull. Her warbling is second only to her art work which is, quote "foist class" unquote.

ROSE ANDRASZCZYK

Sitting in front of a mirror for hours and creating new coiffures that follow the modern upward trend is a worth-while and interesting hobby for Rosy. What girl wouldn't love to go upward in such a manner?

HARVEY BAERWALD

All-city halfback; alumni sweater wearer; emblem winner in track, football, and basketball were just some of Punchy's attainments. Two D's dominate his life. One is dancing and the other—Dot's gut, Harvey!

SEVERINE ANDRYSZEWICZ

Hawaii should attract Severine, the future stenographer. There she can escape loud gum chewers, photograph beautiful scenery, eat her fill of pineapple, and read Mark Twain beside the pounding surf.

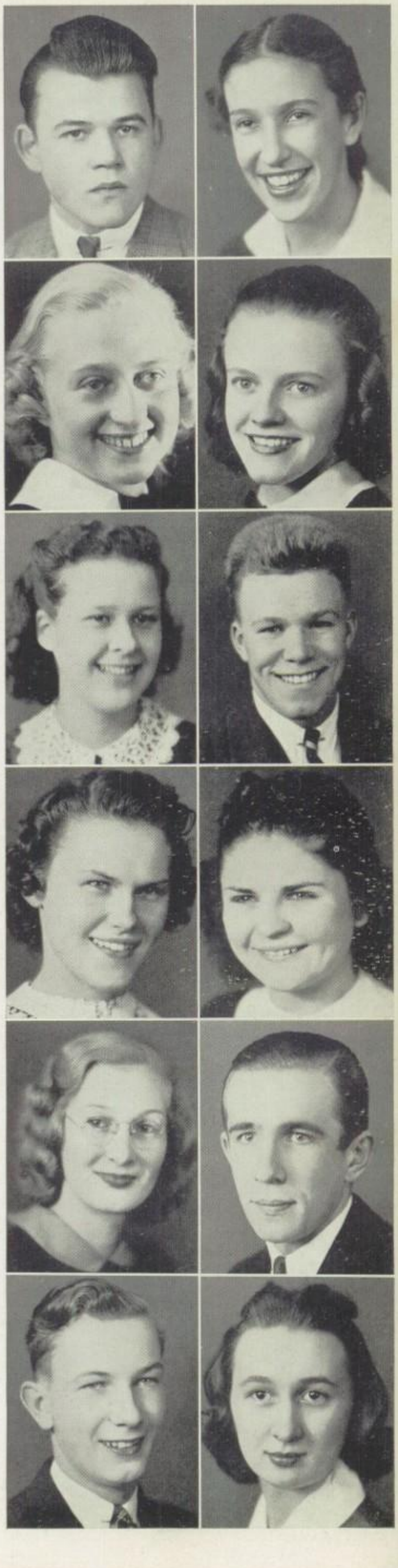
GEORGE BANASZYNSKI

Some day in the future we may see George hitting and catching 'em for a big league ball club. An ardent supporter of Sinclair Lewis is Ace, who is also interested in social problems.

EUNICE BANASZYNSKI

Truly, Eunice's tastes are exotic. They include horseback riding, clay modeling, and the white meat of chicken. For condiments she turns to sociology.

Best of luck to a very sweet little "Rosie" Eunice B. '39



LUCILLE BARNISH

Ba (r) nish all worries about not being beautiful. When you want to crash the movies, Lollee will be there to glamorize you. She's a whizz at beauty culture.

MARTIN BAUER

"Good morning, Mr. Bauer," was the greeting an efficient secretary gave her new employer, prominent in the newspaper game. On closer inspection he proved to be the amiable Martin, graduated from South in June, 1939.

DELORES BARTSCH

Who is the first in line to get shrimp salad? Who reads books by Zona Gale? Who enjoys swimming, tennis, and dancing? Who wishes to work in a private office? The mystery person is Delores.

RAY BEHL

Don't try bossing Mossy. He hates it. Still he confesses that there are persons—and persons, some of whom prevent a fellow from doing certain things. Isn't that bossing, Mossy?

EARL BENSKE

The B's have it, for Earl loves baseball and basketball. Why not? He won a numeral in the latter. He liked salesmanship because it introduced him to more friends. Sho', sho', Earl, you've enough already.

DOROTHY BARTOSZAK

Sh! Mystery shrouds the atmosphere. Our future librarian is engrossed in an S. S. Van Dine murder. But, by cracky, let's break the spell. Look, Dot, a cut of luscious short cake smothered in whipped cream. We win!

MILDRED BENKEY

Take a pretty Victorian blush, some infectious laughter, mischief galore; mix with a heart as big as a street car, and a mind that works like chained lightning. Presto! You have Millie, the marvelous.

LLOYD BEHRENDT

Extra! Extra! This member of the Newsboys' council intends to be a chemist. We hope his plans don't blow up. But, alas, apparently no formula can make the girl friend punctual!

ARTHUR BEHNKE

Jitterbugging and the juicy meat he loves help Art to condition for track meets. He doesn't confine his love to meat but will eat anything and everything. Cave canem!

MILDRED BARTLE

Two years of experience as a reporter on The Weekly staff won Shorty the coveted post of associate editor. Away from type and copy she draws her bow across her violin and slips into a world of sweet reveries.

ARLINE BERG

Typewriter keys, piano keys, and the right key all interest Tiny. The first is fun because she likes to see her fingers fly, and the other two are necessary for her hobby—music.

DEAN BERGER

Although he is not an authority on dynamite, Dean is fast learning that explosives in small places tend to expand. When he isn't dozing over a quiet game of chess, he bangs out a smashing game of ten pins.

MILDRED BERGMANN

Swish! Swish! Mudy is at it again. At what? Why painting and drawing, of course. She has chosen for her hobby, vocation, avocation, and favorite subject—art. But swimming and tennis sometimes divert her.

VIVIAN BIALCZIK

Tiny and timid is Viv! She of the sunlike hair possesses many sterling qualities; but because she believes silence is golden, they are hidden. Viv, you're as good as gold!

THEODORE BOESE

Puttin' things down is Al's joy in life, be it lines in mechanical drawing or pork roast. Conscientiously propelling a sphere at upright inanimate objects is Alwin's favorite sport. Bowling? Could be!

GLADYS BLANCHARD

Rich with the wealth of youth, a lovable personality, and a keen mind, Gladys is a triple threat to any heart. For her faithful work on the Annual and copyreading for The Weekly, we wish her the success she deserves.

HERBERT BOGE

To be a math shark, a sports editor, and an emblem winner took a versatile chap like Herby. Besides, he was one of the friendliest kids in school. Warning! Potato pancakes demolish even the most streamlined figure, Herb.

FELICIA BORKOWSKI

Found at last—a modern phenomenon! Phil, a rara avis and Jack-of-all-trades, not only plays the guitar, sings, and dances but loves to cook, keep house, and care for children. Gentlemen, the line forms at the right.

EVELYN BERNINGER

Directors, beware! A dark-haired beauty will soon offer stiff competition to all of you. Vice-president of the German guild, Evelyn will long be remembered for her excellent production of the Christmas pageant.

CHARLES BLOCK

Dr. Block, blonde specialist, prescribes blue eyes, good looks, and towheads as the perfect stimulant for men's hearts. Although he is not a psychologist, braggarts are filed away in his memory as his pet peeve.

EVELYN BODIEN

Do you like to swim, dance, roller skate, play tennis, and then settle down to read a book while you eat ice cream and listen to Kay Kyser? If you do, look out for Evelyn, because she'll be looking for you.

RAYMOND BOETTCHER

Thirty chocolate pies every Thursday would be Ray's platform if ever he ran for office, and to get them he'd vote for himself. When not eating pie he bowls, plays basketball, and rides a bike.

RUTH BONNEAU

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did. This one loves potato chips, Poe's works, and a certain someone on the basketball team; in turn, Ruth's loved by everyone who knows her.

KENNETH BOURKE

Future pilot Ken enjoys skimming through the clouds even before he gets his angel wings. Shy and retiring, he may be South's Lindbergh or Corrigan some day.

Carloads of luck and happiness.
Ray. Boettcher

AGNES BROZEWSKI

Doing her planting early by winning the junior tennis championship, Toby hopes to blossom as the winner of the world tennis title. To qualify herself for the future, she is also acquiring skill in the culinary arts.

DOROTHY BRUSS

A lake, a book, and lunch beside her—what could be sweeter? Dorothy finds this an ideal combination. Hiking and dancing also do their share in making those blue eyes sparkle.

LEONA BRZEZINSKI

Life in Holland wouldn't appeal to Lee—the clatter of wooden shoes annoys her. She would forget the shoes if a good book and a sundae were provided for her interest. Any other interest?

ELEANOR BURZINSKI

Jitterbugs, beware! This beautiful maiden is set agin you. She'll do her swingin' on a tennis court. Chicken topped with A Tale of Two Cities makes this typing demon gloat.

DELORES BUDDENHAGEN

Speech was Dorsey's favorite subject, though we wonder why any girl needs to take speech! Her pet peeve? People who whistle at her. Tweet! Tweet!

ROSE BURESH

Honey's favorite actor is Richard Greene, because she prefers brunettes with dimples. What about that blonde? Perhaps he lost out because he called her Shrimp.

MARY BREITZKA

A sparkle of wit, a dash of vitality is Mary. When not listening to Kay Kyser's orchestra, she can be caught in the kitchen munching macaroni and cheese, her favorite dish. Men? Yes, if they are the life of the party.

FRANCIS BURDITT

Whatta man! Butch won honors and emblems in basketball and football. This speedy athlete plans on coming in last of his fellow graduates in the matrimonial race.

CHARLOTTE BUDZISZEWSKI

Gay Litza loves bicycle riding, but she'll clamp on the brakes whenever chop suey or chile slips into sight. When called a small fry, she boils. Soothing novels by Booth Tarkington cool her raging temper.

HARVEY BULGRIN

Treasurer of Cardinal Boys' club, Harvey intends to make something of himself in the future. That is, of course, if there's anything left to work on after he indulges in his favorite sport of ski jumping.

MARGARET BUCKO

Bucko Peggy rides again! Away to a dance, but watch out, you jitterbugs, for this two-gun gal will shoot ya down if your flying hoofs hit her. Whoa! We have to rein in a little. She really is a quiet jockey.

PAULINE BURDETT

Add up a popular little blonde, a reformed jitterbug, an ardent basketball rooter plus a spaghetti fiend, and your answer is Pauline. You can prove it's she with a bag of potato chips.

Best wishes to a noisy little neighbor in eighth hour study. Rosemary Carrick

DOROTHY BUSSE

Meet this master at drawing both friends and pictures. Dot's genial manner is a magnet, and her artistic ability is de-light in her assortment of skills.

DELORES CARLSON

Splash went Delores as she won second place in the Girl Reserve swimming meet. Floating along on ninety grades, DoDo became monitor in A. Loyalty, service, and character made her vice-president of Shield club.

CECILIA CIEPLUCH

Cecilia believes that everyone ought to specialize. After eight semesters of English emerged this masterpiece: "My days at South are almost passted; all I can say, it was fun while it lasted."

STEPHANIE CZECZUGA

Although Stephanie wants to be an aviatrix or an actress, she'll settle for a good husband. She collects stamps and boys' rings when successful. In her livelier moments she fools around with cook stoves and horses.

MARIE ANN CROWLEY

Though she won't tolerate being called Babe, she'll answer to Minnie. Out of school, dancing and swimming keep her occupied and in school, speech takes first place. Who needs a course in speech to answer the right man?

LEONA CZAJKOWSKI

Clusters of cherries, blood-ripe, drippingly luscious. Oh, Cherry Pie, my Cherry Pie! At times Lee severs herself from these delectable dreams to catch up on ping pong and checkers.

The best of the best to a sweet, sweet girl. Leona Czajkowski

FLORENCE BURZYNSKI

To those interested, be it known that Florence is not a sister to Eleanor. A slender brunette, Flo dotes on beauty culture and loves any kind of sport from swimming to ice skating.

ROSEMARY CARRICK

Rosemary's favorite subjects were shorthand and typing. If she carries out the business of an office as she carried out the business of school, she'll surely earn the steak dinners she loves so well.

ETHEL CHRISTIE

A personality as sparkling as her eyes has won hoards of friends for Ethel. Copy reader for The Cardinal, she knew her periods, commas, and questions. Or did she? Her favorite food is gum; no wonder her figure is willowy!

DIANNE COTEY

Forty-love! Dianne with a dexterous move wins the game. Besides tennis, her joys include bicycling, skating, and swimming. Her disappointments are always appeased with chocolate cake.

ROBERT CYZMOURE

By the time he is sixty-five (Bob thinks that is long enough for anyone to live), he wants to realize his greatest ambition, to play a tenor sax in a "big-name band" on Broadway.

NORMA CORNELL

Tooter plays a drum. A mistake like that is hard to beat. Although Norma's last name is Cornell, as president of senior band she was far from corny.

EDNA DROZEWSKI

Patience is a very useful virtue for Edna. She likes thick books, especially Lorna Doone. But don't slap Eddie on the back to show you approve of her, or she'll disapprove of you.

EUGENE DZIADOSZ

Flash! He likes to sleep in study halls and revels in annoying teachers (especially Mr. Hanneman) by writing poetry. Turning to other lyrical works, his thoughts wander to strawberry shortcake and big lunches.

DORCAS EDWARDS

Dorcas was vexed when we talked about her dimple. When she put away her physics book or threw her skates into a corner, she hunted for pictures of ships. Was she interested in the ship or the sailor?

ARTHUR DULDE

Doodle dotes on oyster stew, the Saturday Evening Post, chocolate cake, and girls. Although this bookstore clerk can tolerate bookworms, he draws the line at other insects, notably jitterbugs. – It's a lie but sincerest in saying good luck!

ALICE DREWS Art Dulde.

Alice is a dreamy girl who dreams hopefully of a perky white cap perched saucily on her black curls. Incidentally, she will captivate young internes' hearts as part of her hospital duty.

EARL EHRLICHMAN

Getting up early is a trial to Earl. A member of the all-city senior orchestra and all-city quartet, he loves classical music. Adventure stories and amateur photography vie for his patronage.

JOYCE DICKINSON

Dickie Bird says her main ambition is music. It seems Play, Fiddle, Play ought to be her theme. She plays first violin in the all-city orchestra but played second fiddle at school.

LAVERNE DETTLAFF

Love is an itching sensation of the heart that you can't get at to scratch. A modern definition. But, Romeos, Laverne prefers Shakespeare's version, "Love makes heaven drowsy with its harmony".

GENEVIEVE DUGAN

Gene considers a kitchen with its pots and pans an ideal place. Its only rival in her estimation is the radio. Lucky for Charlie McCarthy that she isn't connected with Skinny Dugan's family tree.

ARTHUR DZIEDZIC

In the dim recess of a secluded room a short figure bends eagerly over a table. This isn't, however, a setting for an Edgar Allan Poe story, but for Art busily pursuing his hobby of developing photographs.

DANIEL DUEWELL

Rah, rah, rah! Three cheers for this football player and numeral winner. Art craft made him feel important. Girls, Izzy loves spaghetti, but gold-diggers—not.

IRVING ENGEL

One of three cheer leaders; president of Mask and Wig; secretary of Glee club; and lead in the class play! Between courting, eating cheese torte, and studying to be a certified public accountant, he leads a busy life.

EUGENE FILUT

Counselor of the Newsboys' club, Flute loved to hear the click of typewriter keys. Baseball, football, and tennis afforded him other entertainment. Anything that interrupted the pursuit of his homework peeved him.

FLORENCE FELSKI

Know where those notes went that you didn't get in A? Flo didn't pass them on, 'cause note passing is her pet peeve. When not reading Poe or eating potato salad, blonde Florence trips a light fantastic toe.

GLADYS EVERETT

From the twinkle in her dark eyes one would never guess that Gladys takes life seriously. Yet she does. The intricacies of shorthand enthralled her because they may lead to a job.

ERICH FRANK

Wielding the stick in junior band, Erich has a genuine love for all things musical. Not to be one-sided though, he saves a little affection for sports and chicken soup.

MILTON FALK

Milton's pet peeve is his cute nickname, Ossie. Although Zane Grey and shorthand offset this annoyance, Ossie would rather gulp chop suey than dribble a basketball.

VIOLA FONTAINE

Thoroughly feminine, Vi devotes herself to sewing and looking handsome, lest the candid camera catch her off guard. When vigorously inclined, she takes to baseball and hiking.

VIVIAN FORTUNE

Though Miss Fortune is her name, good fortune is her aim. Besides secretary and treasurer of German club, this fortunate miss was also president of her music appreciation class. Her loves are Edgar Allan Poe and potato chips.

WILLIAM FLANERY

Zing! Swish! Billy's slender bow has let another arrow hit the bull's eye. Archery is his favorite sport. Aeronautics is his life's ambition. Playing Beethoven's music on his sweet potato is his pet pastime.

DEWAINE FISCHER

Strike! It sounds like baseball, but to Wayne it's bowling, his favorite sport. Girls! If you would wend your way down his alley, don't be spare with her beefsteak done rare.

BERTHA EWALD

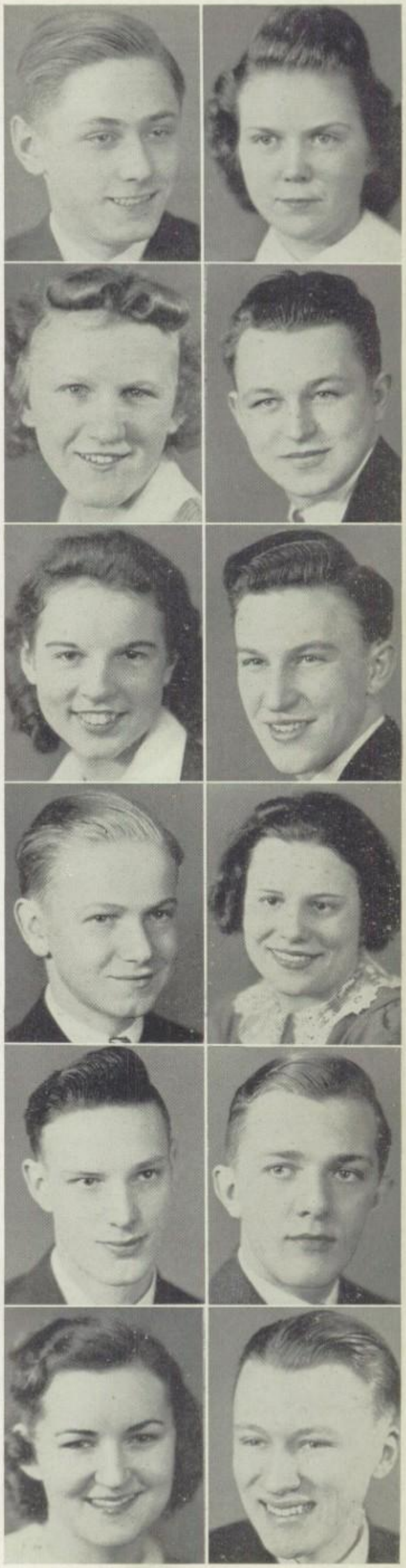
Birdie is a roller-skating fan. A tip. If you should accidentally call her Toots, pacify her with a book by Kathleen Norris and a bowl of chop suey.

ERVIN FINTAK

When Ervin, numeral winner in football, isn't struggling with bookkeeping, he's enjoying swimming, archery, and tennis. Braggarts irritate him, but a juicy pork chop always soothes him.

DONALD ERICKSEN

Gleaming foils captivate this fencing enthusiast, this Don Juan. Although he confesses he likes dates merely because his favorite subject was history, we wonder if that's why he prefers blondes. All gentlemen do!



NORMAN GAVIN

With creative and practical ability our editor-in-chief piloted the Annual through rolling seas of copy. Ship ahoy, Captain! Expert navigation has brought us safely to port.

MANETTE FREITAG

"She shall have music wherever she goes." As follower of Paderewski, Manette will seek her laurels on the concert stage. Troubles never trouble her, for when she smiles they're Gone with the Wind.

CARL GLAZEWSKI

Carl was just a blond streak as he rushed about to all his activities at school. Special interest in the Polish club gave him the office of president; special interest in people gave him many friends.

MAXINE FUHRMAN

"Come, Tonto, we have work to do! Heigho-ho, Sil-ver!" Yes, little Mackie is interested in Western thrillers. Is there a cowboy in the crowd?

DOLORES FUGLESANG

Fugle-sang while she was fishing early on a summer morning. Because of this we are surprised that she caught anything at all, but she did use the right bait to land advertisers. She handled her line quite well, too.

LEROY GILMORE

He runs down the field with the greatest of ease, this member of the champion cross-country team. If books were only a cinder path, life would be smooth indeed to Curly.

SHIRLEY GLASER

To be an airplane pilot is Shirley's ambition, but the only thing up in the air so far is the plan. She now entertains the idea of being a pharmacist just for the fun of mixing things up. You may go up yet, Shirley.

VERNA FROEMMING

Crystal ice and crisp cold air make an ideal setting for Verna's favorite sport of skating. Only a high mountain of chocolate ice cream can arrest her when she glides swan-like round the rink.

MARION GEIGER

Star reporter on The Weekly and president of the Players' guild, this dark-eyed German fraulein reaped her harvest of honors. Culture and beauty, not beauty culture, are her chief ambitions, she claims.

RALPH GELHAR

It Can't Happen Here may be his favorite book, but we all know it did happen here, for Gel pole-vaulted to success in track and smashed through in football. And he writes lyrics.

BERTHA GABRIELSON

According to most girls Birdie is in reverse—she hates boys and loves spinach. Imagine! Her poetic inclination has led her to compose over three hundred poems, and her literary ambition is to attempt a novel.

GENEVIEVE GLASS

Glass, eh? Ought she to be handled with care? And how! Jen promises to annihilate anyone who jokes about her last name. She can do it, too, because tennis and swimming have given her a mighty right arm.

RUTH GOERTZ

A bag of fudge, a bicycle, and an open road; or a football game and a bottle of root beer are the loves of Tomboy. Her indoor activities are listening to the radio and reading novels.

LESTER GOTTHEARDT

Another chap longs to board the wagon to typing fame. A six-footer and only sixteen, he was one of the youngest in his class. What an armful of baby! Know him? He was the pessimistic chap you saw in the halls of South.

JANE GORSKI

A game of solitaire sprinkled with a little daydreaming and both mixed well with any fashion book is Jane's idea of profitably spent leisure time. At some future day Janey may learn to care for you—in the hospital.

MATTHEW GRABNER

Although he almost blew a house apart, Matty still wants to be a chemist. Model airplanes employ his fancy, but he hates to see girls putting on make-up in public.

JUNE GROSS

A smile and a hearty laugh describe June, flashing reporter for The Cardinal weekly. A typing speed demon, she hopes to be private secretary to a wealthy business man, preferably one with a handsome son and a soda fountain.

WILLIAM GROB

Just a kid named Bill who has a nose for history and geography. Like every American boy, he suffers from baseball and football fever that comes and goes with the seasons.

EDWARD GLOWACKI

To hurt him is to enrage him; to enrage him—well, look out. He'll mow you down as he did so many on the gridiron. Give this 175-pound tackle a good book and a peck of apples, and you won't see him for a spell.

FLORENCE GROCHOWSKI

Raising the best asters in the neighborhood is Toby's pride and joy. The action and variety of history thrill her, too. She takes to hamburgers as a duck takes to water.

CECILIA GRABARCZYK

C-C craves chocolate candy, clubs, and classes. Though "he-he" as a chuckle is a thing she abhors, in the form of a male he's a thing she adores.

RUTH GREVENOW

Bound up in the theatre arts is Ruthie. Acting or play writing would suit her well, but she opines that she'll wind up pounding a typewriter despite her dreams of a Pulitzer prize or Academy award.

LEONA GROCHOWSKI

Did you ever see that dream walking down the halls. It was Lee who enjoyed looking like an animated page from Vogue. People who tell dumb jokes and laugh at them are not her friends.

MARCELLA GROSZ

Muzzie is going to breeze through the sky as an airline hostess. An all-round athletic miss is she, who plays a saxaphone and likes horseback riding. Besides all this, she does justice to chocolate cake and chile.

DOROTHY HALD

As the strains of the Blue Danube faded away, a diminutive figure picked up a half empty bowl of popcorn and went back for more. She was our star reporter, headline writer, and radio actor, pretty Dorothy Hald.

FLORENCE HALBRITTER

Hey, you high hats! Better get down off your high horses. Flo won't like you because stuck-ups are her pet peeve. Any one may call her Honey; it's her nickname!

CARLE HANNEMANN

"Order in the study hall!" was the cry of this Century sergeant-at-arms. When Carle wasn't banging the gavel, he was swimming or going Over the Top with Arthur Guy Empey.

DOROTHY HANSEN

Doing as she pleases and gettin' what she wants are this pert young lady's pet ambition. With her devastating smile and laughing blue eyes, we think she'll go far. Don't you?

EDWARD HEJKE

"Duck!" It's only Eda shouting for some of his favorite dish. In Ciceronian fashion he declaims, "Amo te, Latina", adding hurriedly in English, "because it's new and interesting".

ALMA HEINRICHS

She's a home loving person, this Alma, quite an unusual thing in these modern days. Give her the ingredients for a delicious cake, a few yards of material for a dress, or a room for interior decorating, and watch her go to work.

DIANA GUADAGNI

Everybody's friend is Diana. But call her Dena, and you are no longer dear in her estimation. Something of a traitor to Italian tradition, Diana's favorite food is sauerkraut and spareribs, not spaghetti.

GERALD HANSEN

Into a bowl of good nature drop one fast jitterbug, add a flair for architectural drawing, and an ability in mathematics. Mix well with the presidency of Century, and you have Jiggs.

BERENICE GUTKOWSKI

Although her nickname, Blondie, allies her to our favorite funny-paper character, her pet peeve keeps her out of Popeye's class, because she hates spinach. Like Blondie she affects up-to-the-minute styles.

DONALD HANSEN

Who but Don could dislike conceited girls with the same intensity that he liked apple pie? An emblem winner in track, a newsboy, and a future counselor-at-law, he was a very busy young man.

LYDIA HAVLIK

With White Banners flying, Lydia will start her career as a private secretary. Practicing shorthand with frequent time out for a piece of cake was her idea of having a wonderful time.

ELSIE HANSON

Two D's has Blondie! Dramatics and dogs. Mask and Wig and the Century Literary society made one dream come true. And yet she should be good at dog raising, too, because Blondie already has a Ken L.

LEONARD IGIELSKI

Eagles is a doggy fellow; you see he raises springer spaniels. Nuts to him is not insulting because that's his favorite food. Len also plays shafskopf and dislikes kibitzers.

DOLORES HILBERT

After a strenuous evening of swingin' it to the utmost of her windability, Lolly is peeved at getting up early in the morning. Required books worried her intensely until she discovered the old formula, "Don't read 'em".

JAMES HIPPERT

Jimmy, solo cornetist in the band, has hopes of becoming America's number one swingologist, especially with better music by Jim Hippert. He admits that two things take up his time, his trumpet and a pretty girl.

ROBERT HOLTZ

Any sport appeals to him, but basketball is tops. His only hobby is photography, which takes up most of his time. After graduation he hopes to secure a position as a mechanical draftsman and also to secure a blonde.

IDA HELLER

Well, well, so they call her Idaho! Better still, she has the unique hobby of making miniature shoes. In the last analysis, however, her interest in biology will be the big factor in determinating her life work.

AL-RAY HYBICKI

En garde! Weakly parrying the repeated attacks of creamed vegetables and broiled veal, this fencing devotee lunges boldly toward scientific knowledge. Hand in hand with his fencing aspirations runs a yen for Dumas.

LORRAINE HEMPEL

If you walk with your nose in the air, you would not only be in danger of bumping a post, but you'd offend one of the sweetest and quietest girls in school. So—head down!

VIRGINIA HJORT

Every time a fire engine pounds past, Virginia rushes out to practice. You see, she's studying to be a siren like Hedy Lamarr. If she can't do that, she'll study sociology and vociferate on the debate team.

ELAINE HJORTLAND

Wanted: one large trout to hook on to Elaine's fishing pole. Will Father Neptune please accommodate the life-long ambition of this P. K. (Preacher's Kid)?

MARY HOLDEN

Even with spinach as her favorite food Mary will not break a record, for her hobby is collecting popular phonograph records. She intends to study occupational therapy at Milwaukee-Downer.

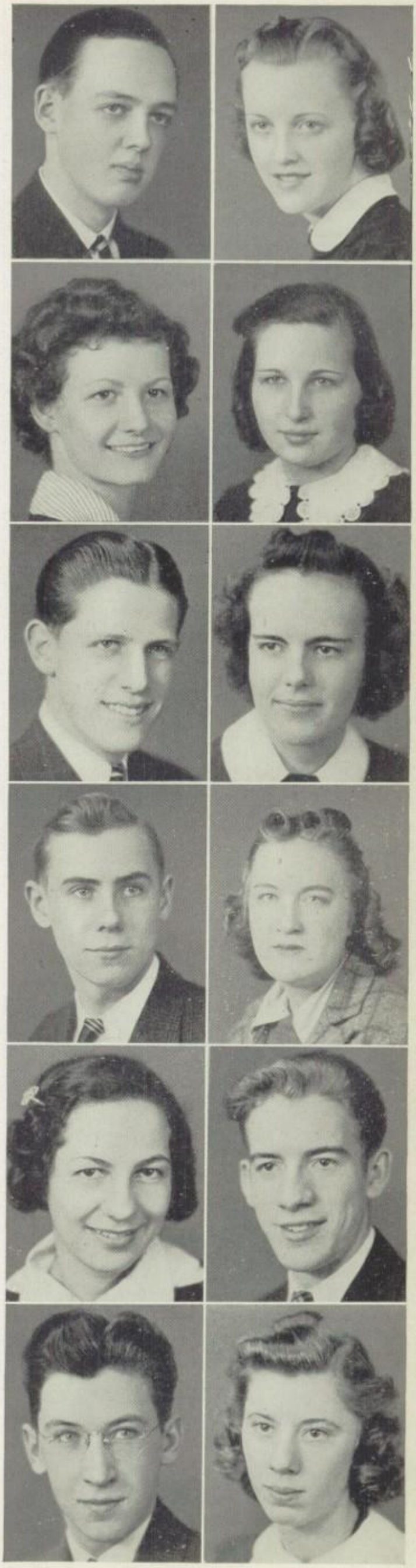
OSBORN HOLTON

Although from Norway, Ozzie quickly adapted himself to our way. Handling the gavel at Century, the money at Cardinal Boys' club, and debates at Forum kept this future mathematician in a constant triangle.

RUTH IMM

Here's a truly domestic girl who can really cook—she worked in the cafeteria. Ruth likes pearls, too, but not the kind that develop in oysters. She likes the ones used in knitting a sweater.

Best Wishes
Jim Hippert



PHYLLIS JAKUBCZAK

Writing such lofty poetry as Mr. Hanneman's and selling merchandise in his inimitable way are the aims of lovely Phyllis. But chile and Seventeen lift her to heights of inspiration.

ERVIN JOHNS

Devotion to science has bred in Erv an accuracy that reflects itself in sports. Captain of a championship basketball team, he also uses his hoop technique in landing newspapers on porches.

EDWARD JANKOSKI

To win the heart of this anti-jitterbug just feed him some homemade tomato soup. Jack London is his best pal, because he never teases Ed about his pretty hair.

CHARLOTTE JANIK

Did you ever meet a girl who loves to wash dishes? Tootsie is her name. Besides washing dishes she has a knack for doing mathematical problems and collecting recipes.

LEONARD JASZEWSKI

Chills race up and down Len's spine; his knees knock and his teeth chatter when final exams loom. However, when it comes to sociology, he leaps over the chasm of despair and lands on the shore of joy.

HARRIET JAKUBOWSKI

Jackie's soul delighted in English. She claimed it helped her with her cross-word puzzles. With pearly white teeth and a Deanna Durbin smile she hopes to tread the path of life to a model's career.

ALICE JARZYNA

A sporty miss is Penny. Eight semesters of gym have kept her in condition to enjoy all sports, especially basketball. For less strenuous activity she reads and collects unusual pictures.

DOROTHY JANKOWSKI

Quivering jello, crowned with a snowy mountain of whipped cream, breaks down Dotty's aversion to snobbish people. Keys, whether on a typewriter or piano, fascinate her; reading and golf fill her fleeting moments of idleness.

ROBERT JENDUSA

Row-bert wants to play G-man. Thugs, do not hide. He is looking for an ideal woman, a girl who can keep quiet. Cheerleading and band spoiled him; he wants to blow his own horn. Well, it pays to advertise.

STELLA JAROSZEWSKI

You could never find Whitey with nothing to do; for she enjoys knitting, sewing, dancing, swimming, roller skating, saleswork, and office work. She plans to get work as a sales clerk, as a stenographer, or as a factory worker.

MAVIS JOHNSON

Punchy had a snow-white dog that followed her to school, but he embarrassed her less than did the fact that she was the last to take her seat in A before roll call. Early to bed, Punchy!

RODNEY JOHNSON

Gone to music are all Rodney's talents and powers. Harmony to him is the best thing in life, for it enables him to symphonize or syncopate the musical thoughts that race continually through his mind.

RUTH JOHNSON

Sh-h-h! Not here. Ruth was program censor of Century. When playing sweet music on the piano or cello, she was transported from the cruel world of censorship into a land of fudge sundaes—celestial bliss!

HERBERT KALLIES

Under a spreading banana tree with a short-wave radio set beside him is the spot where Herb would be if he had his way. Even now, when the wires and batteries aren't humming, he resorts to Kipling.

VIRGINIA KAMINSKI

Secretary of Century, lead in the class play, monitor of row 14, Buzzy made herself heard around school. Although she proclaims her determination to remain a spinster, her heart weakens at the sight of the strutting male.

LORNA KASDORF

What a leap! Lorna just went over a high jump. She dreams of being a mannikin and should succeed with that flaming top and friendly smile—if she doesn't eat too much ice cream.

JUNE KASTEN

"Calling all electric fans, calling all electric fans!" Wanted—one slight breeze to further Torchy's ambition of being a second Scarlett O'Hara. However, if her ambition goes with the wind, we hope her face won't be Rhett.

NATHALIE KENDZIE

It is hard to reconcile such vigorous activities as roller skating and tennis with quiet Nathalie. Yet she insists they delight her and that she loved office practice because it was active.

LORRAINE KAISER

Photography, skating, tobogganing and reading, as well as eating breaded po'k chops, occupied a lot of Lorraine's time; but she still managed to attend Shield club, Century, and Girls' club. Busy girl, b'gosh!

PHYLLIS KALUZYNSKI

Someday Phil hopes to replace Beatrice Fairfax in giving advice to the lovelorn. Meanwhile she struggles with her own problems and employs her spare time in looking up new words and definitions in the dictionary.

ARTHUR KARAGANIES

This suave youth was president of the Cardinal Boys' club and also the gay Lothario in the class play. Art's hobby is hunting, and he hunts brunettes. He wants to be top architect among architects.

PHYLLIS KASPRZYK

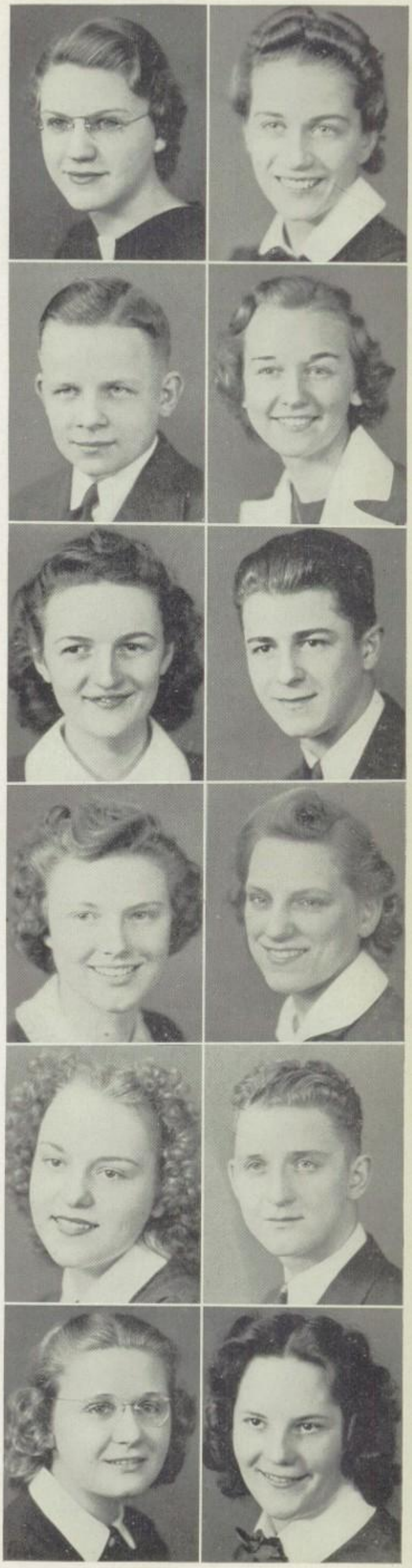
Butch whizzed on a gym floor, fiddled in the orchestra, and wracked her brain for The Cardinal. Her bit for the class play was done as property girl. An imposing array for such a small bundle of vivacity!

EMIL KENDZIE

Emil was the Goo Goo man of South. Girls, if you want to rate, don't comb your hair or powder your nose when he's looking. Our Lochinvar loved history—to learn what other people are accomplishing.

GLADYS KENNEDY

"Jeepers, creepers, where'd you get those peepers!" might well apply to laughing, dark-eyed Gladys. Waiting for a street car banishes the twinkle, but fried chicken brings it back immediately.



JUDITH KENNEDY

Judy finds natural phenomena interesting. We hope she doesn't make her trombone tooting a phenomenon to the neighbors. She's an outdoor enthusiast and goes indoors only for Shakespeare. He's a lot to go in for.

ERVIN KIELMA

That proverbial Easter bonnet is the bane of Erv's existence, for women's hats are his pet peeve. To get away from them, Erv, who is a member of the stage crew, builds and drives bobsleds.

ROY KOCH

Looky, looky, looky, here's another Cooky. No, it isn't a baker's dream; it's just Roy. With a song, a girl, and jello (all flavors) this future radio tenor is in his glory.

ALICE KORNACKI

Alice's hobby is collecting old coins. Don't we all? To shock this gal called Peanuts, ask her to write a theme; to make her mouth water, mention strawberry shortcake.

VIRGINIA KLINKWITZ

Musically inclined, Jeanie practices piano and violin in her deeper moments; but when it comes to relaxation, she likes nothing better than a Rohmer mystery and banana cream pie or a swing orchestra and a jitterbug partner.

BEVERLY KOLB

Bev struck a nice balance between musical and social interests, for she was secretary of band and factotum of Girls' club. Thereto she added a wholesome participation in sports and a love of mathematics.

MARY KODRICH

The bugs have it. Whether studying bugs in biology or imitating them on a dance floor, Mary enjoys herself. This graduate of the stenographic course also goes in for bowling and tennis.

FRANK KIPHART

Completely sold on the outdoor life, Frank is determined to become a forester or a farmer. When we remember him in English class, we wonder whom he'll argue with then. The wife, perhaps?

FRANKLIN KONKEL

While deft fingers and clever ideas won Frank a responsible job on the Annual art staff, his happy humor won him friends among faculty and students. He was in all respects a regular guy.

DOROTHY KOPYDLOWSKI

A quiet girl is Dorothy who intends some day to travel. She prepared herself in school by taking history and by reading books of adventure. She also enjoys listening to the radio and going roller skating.

VIRGINIA KOPYDLOWSKI

Jinny, movie-struck Tessie of the class play, likes to delve deep into a history book. Maybe it's because she's interested in dates. Dancing, swimming, and reading books about famous people are her pet pastime activities.

STANLEY KLATKIEWICZ

Wham! Nag just popped out in the baseball profession. We're slinging balls of luck at him fast and furiously. Let him not forget to connect with a home run for success. We're rootin' for him.

BERNICE KRAFCHECK

A crunch and a crackle of pages. Aha! that's Bernice munching potato chips and reading Of Human Bondage. And she's holding out on a deep, dark secret. Is he dark, Bernice, and handsome?

BETTY KOTLAREK

Girl Scout Beth hopes the title of captain will be attached to her name. No wonder. She met her heart throb at a scout meeting, but he must share her love with sports and chop suey.

DOROTHY KRAWCZYK

Found! A girl who did her homework without the aid of a radio! Long walks and a good book took up Dort's time when she wasn't struggling with an algebra problem or digging into a fruit salad.

DOLORES KROLIKOWSKI

Do, a member of the Girls' club and Polish club, detests people who talk loudly in public places. She delights in eating luscious strawberry short cake or in reading exciting novels.

ELEANOR KUBACKI

Blondes aren't so dumb. Trained for secretarial work and having received excellent grades, too, this tiny bundle of efficiency indulges in skating, tennis, dancing, and hiking for pastime.

CHRISTINE KUFEL

How Butch came to be her nickname remains a mystery. One thing is certain, however; Christine delights in viewing the cinema stars, preferably without the accompaniment of gum chewers. Scrapbooks fill her spare time.

MARCELLA KOSAK

Tooter's notes run up the scale when she calls for cheese torte. Next is her desire for a Kay Francis wardrobe with originality as the keynote. Page Marcella's fairy godmother.

STANLEY KOZINSKI

A flash! An illuminated zigzag streaks through the halls. It's Lightning in person. In addition to circulating The Cardinal weekly he enjoys punching keys and pushing levers in office practice.

DORRIS KRATSCH

Honey Chile took speech because it helped her to overcome nervousness; yet she had poise enough to model and do exhibition dancing. She hates being forced to do anything.

STANLEY KROLICKI

To K. K., chicken soup, a book by Robert Louis Stevenson, and typing and shorthand are all O.K. He objects to boys calling him K. K., but how about the girls?

MARJORIE KRUSICK

Take a brilliant chemistry student with a craze for collecting photographs and a faithful member of the jitterbug clan who finds Seventh Heaven just too, too— Put them together, and they spell Marjorie.

MABEL KUETHER

When Mibsy isn't sewing or reading, she's picking herself up from the floor. Roller skating is hard to learn, isn't it? But all's well when some one consoles her with a hamburger, her favorite food.

STELLA KUZMA

Oh, what a girl is Stah-shah! Everything from potato pancakes to Brewers' autographs and The Mill on the Floss hold a vital interest for her. O Wordsworth! thou shouldst be living at this hour!

CHESTER KUMELSKI

Twenty years hence that spot on the wall might be Chet if chemistry continues to interest him. Baseball and tennis, stamp collecting and Stevenson take up most of his spare time.

VICTORIA KUPCZAK

She gets along with you quite well. Oh, yes, she does. Vickie and her shorthand are inseparable pals. But Booth Tarkington, skating, and dancing come in for their share of her affection, too.

ERVIN KUSMIEREK

School activities didn't interest him although he liked to photograph them. He didn't take an active part in sports but had interests of other sorts. He got many pokes for cracking unfunny jokes.

ELINOR KUSSEROW

Carefully combing her curls is sweet Elinor's avocation. Gloomy days find her indoors reading The Good Earth or embroidering. Clear nights find her out-of-doors on her way to dance or to see a movie.

ERMINA KWINT

When not engrossed in watching a baseball game, Erma is often found sunk deep in the easiest chair around. She usually has a bag of pop-corn in one hand and a Washington Irving book in the other.

JOSEPH KUMBERA

Cake excites Joe's salivary glands. Being interrupted excites his anger. The Count of Monte Cristo excites his imagination. Guitar music excites his fingers. An exciting boy.

ERWIN KUNATH

Pheasants, beware! Buddy is already smacking his lips in anticipation. With that melodious voice of his he'll lure you on, and pop! you're p. v. (a platter victim).

RICHARD KUPPER

"Ladies, make up your minds," admonishes Dickie. However, he'll forgive but not forget anyone who can turn out a humdinger potato salad. Next in his estimation rank the works of Shakespeare. Ah!

JOSEPH KURYLO

This modest young president of the Science club and star hurdler of the track team wishes to be an aviator. Seems funny-peculiar, but he burns when anyone splashes cold water on him in the shower.

PENTTI KUUSINEN

Puff! Puff! Weight lifting, track, and blondes are Pentti's thrills; questions, his pet peeve. To be a commercial artist is his aim in life, and he does love pineapple!

JOHN KULINSKI

"It aids reasoning," is John's defense of mathematics. Spare moments find him stamp collecting or enjoying Zane Grey's Westerns. Strawberry shortcake sweetens his taste after sour jokes.

NORMAN LAACK

President of Newsboys' club, Norm prefers Zane Grey's novels to ladies' hat styles. When he isn't studying girls, a subject he never hopes to master, he's dancing or swinging a racquet.

JUNE LEMANSKE

Versatile, indeed, are the activities of June; for they include Latin club, economics, writing verses, and spaghetti. What! No athletics? Oh, yes, spaghetti!

HERMAN LANGE

This curly-headed, daydreaming youth likes swimming, archery, and ping pong. He was graduated from the math course, but physics was his best subject. He is a friend to all boys and the idol of all girls; his hair gets 'em.

SOPHIE LATAWIEC

Remember the girl who had a cheerful smile for everyone? Right! It was Sophie. Her other accomplishments included everything from cooking to writing poetry and from sewing to tap dancing.

EDWARD LADWIG

Edward was an old timer at South. He had seen many freshman classes come and senior classes go, but he couldn't seem to find the combination to their success. Ladwig was a numeral winner of '35.

HILKKA LAITILA

Although born in far-away Finland, Hickey has found happiness here and a place in the hearts of her friends. Our great American dish, hot dogs, is her favorite food; and pedaling miles on a bike, her favorite pastime.

LORRAINE LEMBKE

If Lorraine finds herself at the vertex of a modern triangle, her knowledge of math will solve the problem. So far she's been winning her love on a tennis court and has hopes of bagging the girls' tennis championship.

LEWIS LARSON

Lewis, better known as Louie, was the director in the senior class play. He walked around yelling at everything and talking to nothing and nobody, just like a real director.

BERNARDINE LANGE

Bernardine liked English because it proved that some people can write things others enjoy. For one who emulates the Dormouse, she has chosen strenuous amusements, tennis, football, and truckin'.

DOROTHY LANG

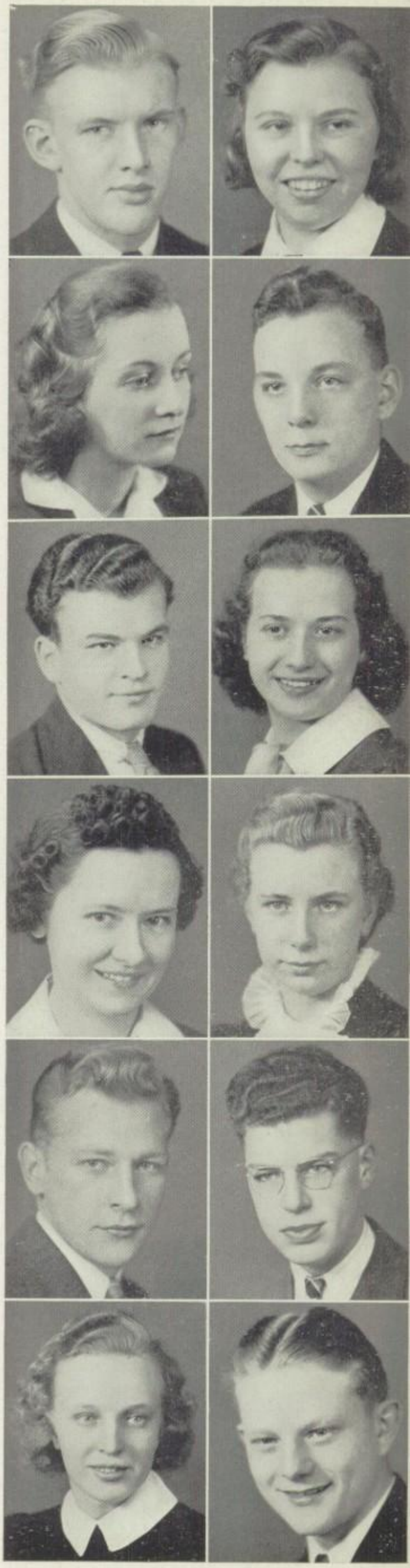
Boys with bad manners irk her; swimming in a pool delights her; chocolate ice cream tempts her; nevertheless, none of these diversions takes her mind off Lanny Ross. Can't some one else do it?

RUSSEL LEFEVRE

Russ is as corny as they come; that is, we mean to say that he likes corn on the cob. Yassuh! fresh from the field. "Cardinal as in Boys' club is fine," says Russ; but cardinal as in girls' cheeks, "Aw nuts".

KENNETH LENTZ

Crash! Bang! Clang! Red's warming up on his big bass drum, ready to swing out in rhythm. But he promptly forgot Gene Krupa when his editorial duties on the Annual called for his attention.



To a member of Mask + Wig from a member of M - H.
Pat.

DAN LESTER

A clash of words and startling facts in a rocking debate served to settle Dan's restless spirit. And he tripped the light fantastic with remarkable skill. Such an energetic youngster is bound to win his case.

FLORENCE LEWANDOSKI

Snip! Cut! Paste! Into Florence's scrapbook goes a piano, typical of her talent. On page two are pineapple sundaes; page three, books; page four, radios; and page five, her pet peeve, slang expressions.

RICHARD LEWANDOWSKI

Knock! Knock! It's only Richie practising in the school of salesmanship. With his soft melodious guitar he will be able to serenade his customers and then foist his wares on unsuspecting victims. The villain!

DOROTHY LEWANDOWSKI

Steeped in Dickens, Dorothy finds it easy to correspond with an English friend who keeps her informed about the differences between English and American life. Hail Britannia, Dot!

ROBERT LITZAU

A gentleman of all gentlemen is Robert Francis. He enjoys physics but shrinks from algebra. When not riding his bicycle or playing tennis, he dreams of an airplane pilot's license or of a forester's lookout tower.

FAITH LUEBKE

Lovely to look at and delightful to know is this star reporter for The Weekly, staff member of the Annual, vice-president of Girls' club, and treasurer of Mask and Wig. Faith ponders Emerson's essays and revels in intricate math problems.

SYLVIA LESNIAK

This candid camera fiend is sure to click in any clique. Having clicked on the Annual art staff, she shot unsuspecting victims — by taking their pictures. The scallawag! Where is she hiding now? We'd like to find her, too!

PATRICIA LEUTHNER

When Pat's ship comes in, she's going to have Lloyd C. Douglas on her payroll to write books just for her. Meanwhile she has done such wholesome things as reading, swimming, and writing for the Annual.

LORRAINE LEWANDOWSKI

That clicking? Lorraine's typewriter. She made records for speed and accuracy from the time she began to type. She's not only a sweet kid but an intelligent one as well. And how she did work for the Annual!

HAROLD LONN

Round and round he goes. Not only is his head spinning in geometric circles, but it whirls round the six-day bike races too, as a spectator of course. If potato pancakes were sold like hamburgers, he would never be hungry.

ANGELINE LOBRACO

Presenting Angeline, graduate of household arts, who is skilled in the intricate science of keeping a home. When not busy in the kitchen, she scurries around in pursuit of the elusive dust speck. Good hunting, Angie!

ERWIN LUTHER

Shrimp Luther, future chemist, enjoys music. The German, Chess, and Boys' clubs helped make his school days more pleasant. When not reading The Crisis, he wraps himself in Italian spaghetti.

MARJORIE LUTZKE

With an English complexion and a flair for creating her own clothes, Margie should be a huge success at the dancing parties she so adores. Her serious moments are devoted to English.

JEAN MacGREGOR

Hoot mon! This wee lassie defies the thrift of the Scotch and freely spends her time in sleeping. Take care ye dinna say, "So what?", for she doesna like it. Laddies, she craves an emblem!

JOSEPH LUZAR

Joey is an ardent lover of music. Although he has mastered the piano accordion, his future does not lie in this field. His ambition is to become a grocer. At present he is a scalawag. H. F.

MURIEL MANKE

Timid songbird that Muriel is, she's capable of flying into a rage when a girl wears ankle socks with high-heeled shoes. Don't let it trouble you too much, Muriel. Girls will be girls!

ERVIN MATUSZEWSKI

Ho-hum! Husky's ambition is to be a poet. But, alas, writing themes is his pet peeve. Can his themes be getting verse? Don't shoot; we surrender!

VICTOR MATHEA

Among all the sports, track and football tickled Vic most. He can also tickle his accordion keys to produce sweet music. Noisy girls in the study hall irritate him, but he can concentrate on a pork chop anywhere.

WALTER MAJCHER

This future engineer has bridged his high school course in three years. A member of the stage crew, Wally spent his time drawing floor plans and machinery plates as well as stage curtains.

WILLIAM MACHAN

A baritone player was Bill. Last spring he took second prize in the music tournament. This spring he captured a place in the all-city senior band. Next spring he hopes to complete the symphony with a pretty girl.

ADELINE MALINOWSKI

Strutting along the corridors and displaying South's ticket-sale emblem is our super-saleswoman. Football, dancing, and hiking are her favorite sports; and her hobbies are making friends, eating hamburgers, and lapping up chocolate sundaes.

DORIS MALSACK

For her vocation Dorrie has chosen to become a nurse. But for her own pleasure she's rarin' to go places, thumbing her way to adventure, especially if the road leads to a shrimp salad.

SYLVIA MASTELERSKI

Contrary woman! Slivers loved physics because it was the easiest subject to forget. Never mind, Sylvia, most people's memories are the things they forget with.

PEARL MANN

Swimming in a crystal blue lake, hiking, and bike riding under the starry summer skies keep this curly-haired, blue-eyed Daisy busy. A heaping plate of cream puffs makes her eyes sparkle.

Luck to You
Dan Cupid

INEZ McCARTHY

Charlie's honors included offices in Girls' club and Girls' Glee club, and membership on The Weekly staff where she sketched faithful pen portraits of her classmates. Her charm will assure her of ever-increasing distinction.

EUGENE McCULLOUGH

Gene, as this good-looking Irishman is commonly called by his friends, is a great sportsman. He excels in ping pong, basketball, baseball, and skating; but the sport which demands most of his attention is tennis.

LILLIAN MENKE

To the stamp collector we recommend the stamps from Lillian's mail. Pen pals in England, Ireland, Italy, and even South Africa keep her busy. We hope her studies at Deaconess hospital do not diminish her correspondence.

GLADYS MERKEL

Gladys hopes to be director of a social center. To prove her ability she offers a love of singing and dancing. This tiny senior hates people who call her Shrimp; yet, her favorite food is shrimp salad.

BETTY JANE MITCHELL

"Cut!" shouts this petite brunette, assistant director of the class play, and her proteges willingly try again. Sh-h, take it from us. A bowl of hot chile will melt this woman's cold heart any time.

EDNA MILLER

Meet the singing mermaid, who is the proud owner of a Red Cross life-saving emblem. Petite Eddie pastes her friends during her spare time—in her picture album!

JEAN MAUGER

It's Paris in spring for some, but it's tennis in spring for Jitterbug Jean, with swimming in summer, tobogganing in winter, and hobbycraft all year round. You can always bribe her with a butter pecan sundae.

ARTHUR McCURDY

Desist. Speak not of your girl friend when Art is around. It irks him. However, playing the sousaphone and being librarian of the band quite compensate him for any foolish chatter.

ELENOR MEISNER

Mademoiselle Zorina may soon have to play second fiddle to la ballerina Elenor in the world of the popular ballet. Tall, slender, and graceful, Bunny was prominent at South as a dancer and a tumbler.

LEONARD MODLINSKI

With the aid of mechanical drawing Len will be able to build his bridges before he comes to them. At present he is merely interested in drawing a slice of juicy meat loaf to bridge that hungry feeling.

ANITA MITSCHKA

Beware! Don't disturb Anita's thoughts while she gazes upon her daring celluloid hero. However, for a bowl of chile she would even refuse to glance his way. For how long, we wonder?

EVA MOEHLE

The gal with the contagious giggle—that's Little Eva. She'll giggle for you all the time if you'll supply her with bowls of chile or get her a well-paying job when she leaves school.

Bernie
Mr. Collegiate

DOROTHY MUELLER

Nursing and ping pong combine strangely to form Dot's vocation and avocation. Her yen for historic plays makes us wonder how she is on dates. The practical value of Latin ranks it first on her hit parade.

LEONARD MOHR

A sportsman if ever there was one! Bicycling, track, swimming, boating, and football fill all of Len's spare minutes. His football numeral rejoices his heart. A knowledge of automobile parts supplies him with diversion.

DOLORES NAREWSKI

Golden brown French fried potatoes cast sunny beams into the corners of Nocky's mouth. More sunbeams dance when this sport enthusiast is reading a book by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

WILLIAM MURRAY

Here's the chap who makes girls' hearts do cartwheels, who wisecracked his way into the play, who won the oratorical in school and state. He sees the movies when he has money and would adore bowling if he knew how. Up, Bill, and bow.

MARY MURPHY

Mary, known to her friends as Murph, enjoys that popular activity, sleeping. She simply hates to have her peaceful dreams disturbed and charges that the cots in the infirmary were most comfortable.

GERALDINE MURRAY

Feel that wind! That was Geraldine going down the aisle. Time: 8:31. Not only has she music in her soul but also in her soles. Jerry, secretary of the band, dances divinely to a dreamy waltz.

JOHN MOSINSKI

Slap! Slap! Moses straightened kinky muscles for the athletes. As manager of football and track, he rubbed out many an ache. In addition, he soothed the boys with a song in his low, crooning voice.

LUCY NIEDZIALKOWSKI

The adjective conservative fits Lucy. She lives quietly and reads much. Neither a society girl nor an athlete, she would be happiest with a dominant man or with one of intellectual tastes. Lines form right and left.

JEAN MUNZER

Buzz shows a preference for physics, because it explains the why of commonplace things. However, blondes are not commonplace to him, for he can't understand the why of them.

MARGOT NESS

Coming from Norway, seeing the midnight sun, and gazing at the skyscrapers of New York may be the reasons why Margot likes to travel. In addition to skating, her spare time is spent in reading adventure and mystery stories.

WALLACE MUEHL

Here's a boy who really plays the saxaphone. Cob-Webs won first prize in the State Music Festival. Not content with that, he won first, second, and third places in the District Music festival.

WALTER MUTH

He's Popeye, the sailor man, for he regularly eats his spinach, and his favorite hobby, sport, and leisure time activity is boxing. He prefers his Olive Oyls without make-up.

HEDWIG NIEDZIEJKO

With a left hook to key G and a right to key Y, Hedy punches the typewriter with little fear of a punch in return. In the future she hopes to keep on hitting the right keys—as a singer.

MARGARET NIKORA

Nicka may some day become a great inventor because she likes to finger machines. Bicycling, horseback riding, and dress designing are her favorite leisure time activities.

GEORGE ORDANEFF

Two loves has Orphandorffer, physics and chess. Hasenpfeffer and photography rate second with him. As sergeant-at-arms of the Cardinal Boys' club he served in the capacity of official bouncer.

RUTH OLSHESKE

Behind those two dark twinkling eyes reasons a keen mind, which made Ruthie a favorite with teachers and students. This former president of Los Amigos dotes on Spanish and hamburgers.

LORRAINE OSBORNE

Short and snappy but always in tune—that's Lorraine in a peanut shell. A whirl of dancing, a dash of shorthand, and a taste of the mysteries of Poe constitute her perfect day. 'Ow does she do it?

MARJORIE OTTO

"Know how to paddle?" we asked. "Oh, yes," quoth she and proved it. In two seconds we were drenched. Besides her skill in canoeing, this lass is a champion at fudge making, skating, and joking.

LORRAINE NIERS

Lorry not only swings to the tune, Variety Is the Spice of Life, but she lives up to it. Graduating from the elective course, which offers variety, she's going to the College of Music to swing up the ladder of success.

MARIE NOWAK

Hello, Central, give me a line. In the future the cheery-voiced operator who gets your number may turn out to be Marie. Giggles is her nickname; we wonder how she got it.

EVELYN OLBINSKI

Every morning at eight Evie took command of the infirmary. As they marched by—nicks, knocks, bruises, or sore heads—all were treated by this competent person who aspires to become a registered nurse.

ELEANORE NOWICKI

Eleanore is known to her friends as Ginger. Somehow that name seems to fit her, for she is snappy, always happy, and heaps of fun to be with. Shorthand and typing are a part of her nature.

ARLENE OSMALOSKI

She's escaped! For all the years of her life Arlene has gone unnicknamed. The head of such a formal maiden can't be turned by fancy phrases or flowery praises. She just doesn't like flattery.

LORRAINE PAESCHKE

Smile and Lorraine smiles with you. Be selfish and she'll leave you alone. Dancing and skating make her life a joyful experience. Frenchie's design for living is to design her own clothes.

SHIRLEY PAPLACZYK

Lee is a versatile humorist as well as an inveterate bookworm. She hopes to marry a doctor who will cheerfully pay her fines on overdue library books.

DELORES PARADOWSKI

Dodo's great ambition lies in dramatics, but The Citadel, a couple of hamburgers, and a band playing Deep Purple content her except on wintry nights; then a movie starring Tyrone Power is the thing.

BERNICE PARSKE

Nicky was probably the only vice-president in existence who had a lot to say. She held her position in Forum. Besides, she is the dream girl of every young man. She can sew and iron, but mainly she can cook and bake.

BEVERLY PELKOFER

Pudgy's ambition is to become very competent in taking shorthand dictation. Work hard, Beverly. Someday you may be star secretary to the handsome star whose picture you gaze at so longingly now.

LEONA PICK

In her dream castle Picksie sees not a Prince Charming but a dress shop. Here she will spend her hours in designing, sewing, and doing her own bookkeeping. Such ambition! We hope it's not merely a fantasy.

RAYMOND PELT

Strange, wasn't it, that a graduate of the history course would rather have worked in a woodwork class? Apparently he prefers to learn his history incidentally — from stamp collecting, not from history books.

EDITH PAGENKOPF

With chorus her favorite subject and her spare time spent in "strutting her stuff" as a mannikin, this enthusiastic miss will create herself a new job as a singing model. Her greatest delights are making fudge and eating it.

ALICE PARES

Sentimental maidens do not rate with Alice. She's all for the vigorous life and hopes to cast her lot with the Women's Athletic association. For intellectual exercise she reads The Mill on the Floss.

CATHERINE PAWLOWSKI

Stately and tall, Katie won us all with her quiet charm. Steak with onions and The Count of Monte Cristo, however, have won her. Conquests are so various!

LAWRENCE PIEK

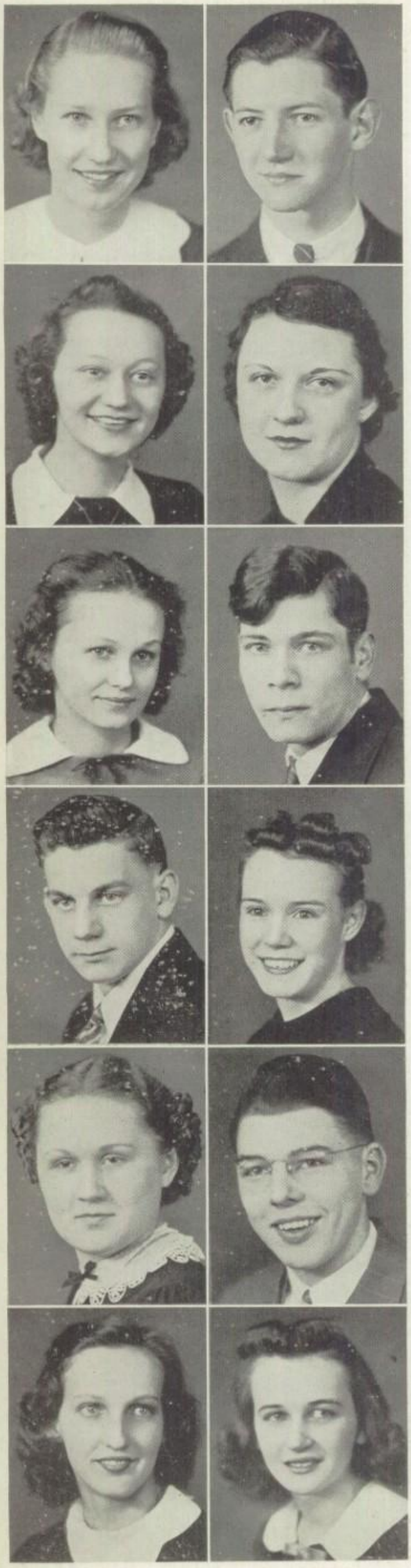
Pieky loves to talk and got his chance as the loquacious Director Henshaw in the class play. Latin was his favorite subject. Perhaps he felt that English wasn't sufficiently forceful for his verbal explosions.

ROSE PESZCZEK

Blue Eyes would love to fill the air with lilting melodies as soloist with a well-known orchestra. In fact, she'll gladly sing for a supper of breaded pork chops any day.

LORRAINE PIOTROWIAK

"Oh, to be an actress!" is Lannie's theme song. She had a part in the senior class play and in a radio skit. She walked through our halls with books in her arms—books that were way overdue.



FLORENCE PIVONKA

A confirmed jitterbug is this graduate of the stenographic course. Flo-de-do can dance, read, and take shorthand—but can she cook? She'll have to if she wants to win that tall, dark man.

DOROTHY POKORA

This Garbo doesn't vant to be alone; she is very active in social and dramatic clubs. A juicy steak smothered in onions is her favorite stage property when she is cast as a dinner guest.

DOROTHY PONIEWAZ

Can dancing be the reason Dot is such a little mite? What an infectious smile the girl has! One look at that sweet face, and we grin like Cheshire cats trying to be like her.

JOE POTOCHNIK

Our past football varsity end and future civil and chemical engineer loves the chicken soup that only mother can make. He ought to know something about the art of cooing since his hobby is raising pigeons.

GENEVIEVE PRAWDZIK

Gen just can't decide what she's going to be and why, but she does know she likes spaghetti. Talkative boys and girls are her pet peeve. Tsk, tsk, and we do so like to talk!

HELEN PRITZLAFF

A long-stemmed beauty is Pretzel, who turns eager eyes to white caps and uniforms in her future wardrobe. Of course, she won't wear them always. With baking bread as her hobby she's sure to win a hubby.

NORBERT POZNANSKI

A tall, dark, shy caballero, this president of Los Amigos. He spends much of his time talking Spanish to people who can't understand him. To keep him contented a class in history with a favorite teacher would do perfectly.

CATHERINE POCIECHA

She is a reading enthusiast. Her Father's Daughter is her father's daughter's favorite book. No swing or jitterbugging for this serious young lady. In her favorite sociology, she most enjoyed the study of man!

RICHARD POPEK

Bing, to the fellas, hopes someday to become a singing star of the ether waves. He is an enthusiastic speech student because it will help him face the world before a microphone.

MARGARET PRICE

Icy gives 'em the cold shoulder. Ham, her favorite pastime, should be neither roasted nor half-baked but must be well done. Ferris wheels enthrall her, but at heart she's just a little jitterbug.

RALPH PREY

In his gas model airplane he's riding high but may ride higher and drop lower when he takes up aviation in the fall. He took off in the class play try-outs and landed the part of Rosy Rosenblatt.

SOPHIE PLUTA

Chapters of her favorite novel served with chocolate sundaes give the monitor of row 11 a taste of heaven. Her scholarship has kept to a steady honor course through her years of high school.

ALICE RATKOWSKI

While reading her favorite book, Al tunnels into a delectable mountain of ice cream, and presto, this luscious solid disappears. Aha, a future stenographer moves a mountain!

JAMES RADDATZ

Jim scales the heights at six feet four and attributes all to chocolate candy. The intricacies of mechanical movements fascinate him. In accord with these preferences he has planned his life work.

DOROTHY PULVERMACHER

"There was no place like the band room, and nothing like playing scales," giggled Giggles. Do, re, mi, fa, sol's, and other queer but fascinating sounds emerged daily from her clarinet during practice.

ALLEN PRIVATT

Chug! Chug! Engineer Privatt at the wheel. Models of trains are his nightly dreams; braggarts, his pet peeve; corned beef is his favorite once a week; and Leo Edward's series, all he reads.

LEONA RETZER

Lee creates appetizing dishes and proudly displays her knitting. This social reformer plans to be a good Samaritan and help those who can't help themselves. Don't forget to help yourself, too, Lee.

RAYMOND RAPPA

Whether it's dropping his fishing line into cool, deep waters or hunting in crisp, autumn air, Ray finds pleasure in it. In studying sociology he finds pleasure in a milder degree.

JOSEPH PROCEK

Girls! Joe's mother has done one of you a good turn. She made him do housework. That was preparing him well to make some girl a good husband some day.

PHYLLIS PRZYBYLSKI

In dancing, Phyllis is definitely anti-jitterbug. Her favorite book is Magnificient Obsession, but Mr. Hanneman's poems are a stupendous obsession with her. In the latter you're not alone.

SHIRLEY RAMUS

Not only did Shirl earn herself a junior life saving emblem, but she threw the Annual a life belt when she volunteered to help type the mounting waves of copy that threatened to engulf the staff.

RUTH RADSKE

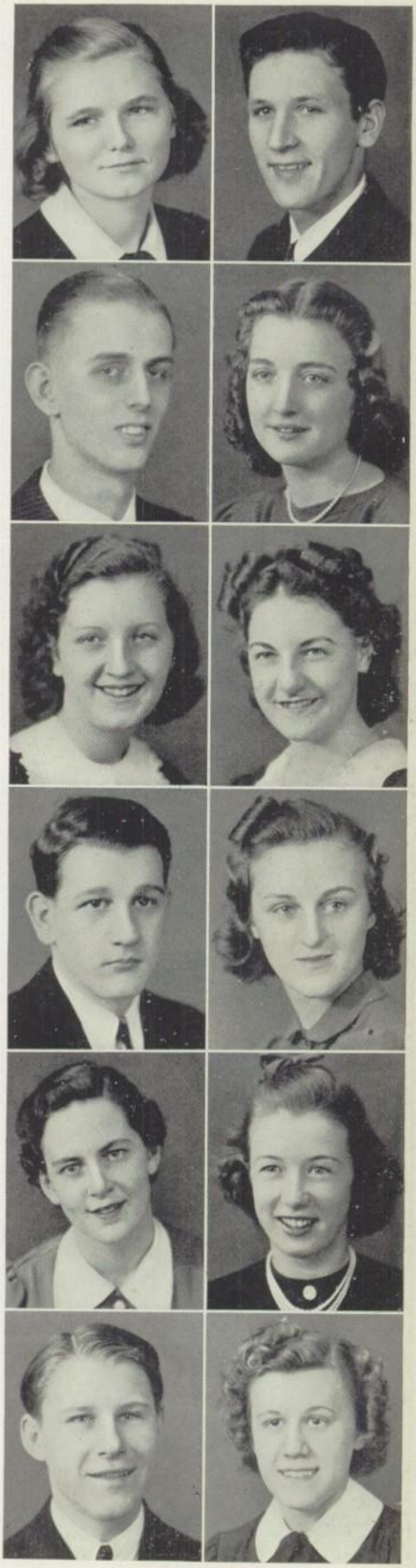
Even though Ruthie loves to make candy, no nickname sticks to her. During leisure moments she reads comics or serials. In preparation for the business world, this stenographer took commercial subjects.

RUTH REITER

SOS Ruth's calling for a millionaire who can spare her such drudgery as work. Physics fascinated her, but she was happiest when her feet beat out the rhythm of the latest song hit, or when there was a call to "Come and get it!"

LA VERN RENNPFERD

Swimming in a clear, blue lake or diving with relish into a bowl of chop suey are equally delightful to this attractive senior. To float into an office job after graduation is her pet ambition.



ALICE ROBAKOWSKI

A life of rustling uniforms, starched caps, and the odor of ether beckon ash-blond Alice. She can be seduced from surgery, however, with a plate of steaming spaghetti or an operatic aria.

IRENE ROPELEWSKA

With Polish club activities, potato salad, and tennis taking up some of her time, Blondie also finds pleasure in dancing and reading. Furthermore, she was historian for the Polish club.

CHESTER RUPINSKI

Come on, all you mathematicians! Add Deanna Durbin to all blonds; subtract one blond, Mae West; and your sum will equal Pinky's chief interest in life. Do you blame him for wanting to go to sea?

WANDA SANEK

Always on the go are these five feet of dynamic energy. The vice-president of Polish club is a skating and swimming enthusiast. To relieve the tension of work on the Annual, this devotee of Paderewski tickles the ivories.

ESTHER RYSTICKEN

Skating, dancing, swimming, and watching baseball and football games appeal to Esther. She can stand almost anything except razzing about her latest heartbeat. We're afraid you'll just have to grin and listen.

ALBIN RUTKOWSKI

Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, bingo! And Bingo certainly wins. With his knowledge of numbers, he's not at all superstitious about being monitor of row 13. Warning, girls! He's sure to get your number.

CECILIA ROGOWSKI

Have you ever asked Cecilia to tell you about herself? With a smile lurking all the time and with that jolly twinkle in her eyes, she smilingly answers, "I'm Frank about all things".

CARL RULLMANN

If silence were golden, Carl would be a millionaire. Beside his strong and silent act, he specialized in cabinetmaking and was electrician of the stage crew. Shocking! Isn't it?

VIRGINIA ROSSMANN

Give her the B, the I, the N, the G, the O. Yes sir, give her bingo. With a little porker (her booty from the game) sizzling in the pan, Ginger is content to digest the tales of Pearl S. Buck.

DOROTHY RYBACKI

"Hey! Hoo! Swingaroo!" sings this human cyclone, truckin' on down the avenoo. She may go into business, but her heart lies in the West.

FORREST SANDOW

Doting on ice cream and moping over bi-crevassed jokes, Forry delves into the why and wherefore of machines by the painful process of dissembling. Is that why physics is tops with this piscatorialist?

REGINA RZECZKOWSKI

Hm! Reggie is an artist in more ways than one. Talent won her the vice-presidency of Hobbycraft and a place on the Annual art staff, but taste won her the crown in cake baking.

ESTHER SKIBA

If you're looking for sweetness and simplicity, you'll find it in the sixty-four inches of Esther. She expects to become a stenographer with a job, an office, a boss, and the usual follow-up, dictation.

AUDREY SCHMIDT

If you meet Schmutsie in the corridors, and she mutters, "Fill her up," don't worry. She's practicing for her debut as a gasoline attendant. She also claims that sewing has its fine points. And how!

EDITH SCHUTZ

Snookum's pet peeve is people who have pet peeves. Although her favorite subject is lunch, she is interested in music, having sung the lead in the operetta and tripped the light fantastic in the class play.

ADELINE SELIN

If Adeline accomplishes her aim, we'll have a Lady Halliburton and a good Samaritan rolled into one. Her knowledge of history inspires her to travel; her objective is to be a nurse among the lepers.

GLADYS SCHATTSCHNEIDER

To put the glad in Gladys give her a dish of spaghetti and a book by Sinclair Lewis, or four yards of silk, the latest dress pattern, needle, thread, and scissors. With the latter she might also trim her last name.

ZELDA SKEBO

"Mi-mi-mi-mi!" Up and down the scale runs the silvery voice of Prima Donna Zelda. Because she ambled through the corridors slow as molasses in January and ate her leisure hours away, we nicknamed her Pokey-Porky.

RAYMOND SCHENK

English is Ray's favorite subject although he's a botanist at heart. A second Burbank, he grafts trees and cross-pollinates flowers. Through careful coaxing and pruning, he sprouted up in the class play as Pa Montague.

GERTRUDE SCHOENFELDER

You'll know Gertie by her sparkling smile and red hair. This Daisy Mae should be a grand pal for some Li'l Abner (spelled Art), for they have one thing in common, pork chops.

WALTER SENKOWSKI

If you heard Larry play his saxophone and didn't get jittery, you made a hit with him. After a wrestling bout this follower of S. S. Van Dine relaxed with a history book.

LENORE SKALECKE

Listen, World! Can you believe it? Lenore liked all of her subjects! Perhaps she got such strength of mind from the raw carrots she loves so well.

NORBERT SEROWSKI

Picture the old witch mumbling over her boiling cauldron. Into it she dumps two shorthand books, Treasure Island, hamburger 'n onions, and a harmonica. The vapor rises and behold—Mac!

CASIMIRA SIKORSKI

K-K-Katy will have many beaux waiting at the k-k-kitchen door for the delicious meals she learned to cook at school. However, we hope her ability to draw a steady bow does not preclude the possibility of a steady beau.

JOHN SKIKIEWICZ

John's main interest is bouncing around on a basketball court. Girls are most of his other outside activities. No more school for him; he's going to work.

GLADYS STEFAN

What could be finer than a dress designer gifted with a beautiful voice? A gold medal in the State Music tournament proves Sunshine's ability to sing. She's never sharp, she's never flat, she's just natural.

ERVIN SOBOLEWSKI

Curlie's vaulting ambition is to become a draftsman, but he'll leap at the opportunity to become a baker or a barber. Confidentially, a soda jerker's job will suffice. Such choosiness! Tsk! Tsk!

HILDEGARDE SOBCZAK

In future years, when Mickey has had her fill of chop suey and has read the last novel by Deeping, she can reminisce about her successful reigns as president of Shield and secretary-treasurer of Forum.

EDNA STACKOWSKI

Grinding wheels and flashing feet are the delights of diminutive Edna, who wants to be a Sonja Henie on roller skates. Only a Tarkington novel can lure her away from her skates.

ARTHUR SMITH

Pondering over the intricacies of radio is Art's hobby, but he expects to make it his vocation too. Art's pet peeve is pet peeves. He likes physics and pork chops.

GEORGE SMITH

George is always going to be above the clouds—in his airplane. He is making models now, but later he plans to do something big, like piloting a clipper?

ANNA SMYCZEK

This commercial-minded lass has to think in figures all day. For diversion she embroiders figures in bright colors and watches the rhythmic movements of figures on the baseball field.

FLORENCE SOBANSKI

If a gentleman prefers a lady, lovely and smart, let him cast his eyes on Florence. But let him remember that although there is only one woman sports announcer now, when Flo graduates, there will be two.

ALBERT SPORS

Al claims that his pet peeve is girls who ruffle his brown locks. We wonder. South's all-city guard was a demon on the gridiron and hopes some day to coach other demons for the game.

HELEN STANASZEK

To see her is a pleasure; to know her is a privilege. With a crisp uniform, a twirl around the counter, a swift punch of the register, Jitterbug comes abruptly to a swinging stop to serve her customers.

HELEN STEFFEN

Helen's plan for the future lies in becoming an extremely private, private secretary. With shorthand and typewriting her favorite subjects her vocation is well chosen. Type away, Toy!

JANET STOECKER

There's not enough leisure time in the world for Jay to pursue all her favorite activities of tennis, swimming, and cycling. And when vigorous entertainment palls, she turns to such simple things as economics!

LORRAINE STREHLOW

Lorry may like track meets but she hates runs—in her stockings. For the home lover she would cook; with a sportsman she would skate; and with anyone she would go to the movies!

ALPHONSE STROMBERG

Alphonse, an admirer of pineapple torte, nature, sports, and feminine pulchritude is a pleasant fellow. This survey of his preferences may not account for his many friendships, but the fact remains, he is popular.

MARTHA STOLARCZYK

A whistling wind whirred 'round her head, a chill ran down her spine, a run crept up her stocking. Marty threw down in disgust an interesting Seaman mystery.

HAROLD SVIEN

Plans for becoming a manual arts teacher and building model airplanes that fly comprise Harold's future. He's one of those cross-country champs. Methinks he even runs when he's out with his best girl.

HELEN STRAMOWSKI

Of course, Bunny isn't bored when she enjoys such a diversity of pleasures as dancing and knitting, economics and fried chicken. She served as a committee member for Century.

WALTER STUCKERT

Zing! go the strings of Wally's racket as it swings through space. Shuffle go Wally's feet swinging across the ballroom. Dribble goes the ball as he swings it into the bucket. Greetings, Gate, let's celebrate!

FRANCES STROSCHIN

A fantasy of the future. A starchy figure in white glides up long, silent halls. It's our Red, now a nurse, who once reveled in English history but found her kingdom in a hospital.

JUNE STUEDEMANN

English, speech, physics, Latin, algebra, and typing—a hard program like this is just child's play for Skooterbug who aims to teach foreign languages. Nelson Eddy used to be her hero. Alas!

DONALD SURGES

Splashing in cool lakes or enjoying Jimmy Dale's stories are Don's favorite leisure activities. Physics, best teacher of our surroundings, stood highest among his subjects. In sports, Don's favorite part is that of spectator.

STELLA SWITALSKI

In this versatile personality there resides a love of art, an enthusiasm for dancing, an ear for music, a taste for rhythm, and a thirst for fun. What more can the most fastidious man wish?

ALBERT SUSEK

Susie manages the basketball and track squads, but who manages Susie? A basketball game at Madison Square Garden, a world series play-off, and a Rose Bowl contest would fulfill the dream of his young life.

ADELINE SZYMANSKA

Whoops, my dear! Final exams are Sleepy's pet peeve, but she reached perfection on her shorthand paper. When she doesn't get enmeshed in the pages of a Van Dine mystery, she does dine on chicken soup.

CHESTER SZYCHLINSKI

Ship ahoy! Chet is sailing his homemade sloop! Trig books and noisy people are left behind. With Jack London for a companion he would go on any adventure.

NORBERT SZYMANSKI

Taking things apart and putting them together again is the ambition of this would-be mechanical engineer. Homework put Nobs in a Deep Purple mood, but roast beef made life rosy again.

ANGELINE TENEROWICZ

This restless atom of energy vents her enthusiasm on all the sports, but mainly on basketball. In the future, if it weren't for the prospect of forbidding textbooks, Tener would like to go to college.

IRENE TINGER

Here is one of the swimmingest girls at school. Irene is just a little over five feet tall, but she's a miniature torpedo when anywhere near water that's deep enough to swim in.

MARGARET TROJANOWSKI

Wherever she is, you'll hear a giggle. Margie is prone to mischief, and she surely is able to perform it. Roller skating, volley ball, reading, and singing are her pleasures out of school.

EDWARD SZURGOT

Professional baseball is the goal Ed's aiming at. Leisure time found this football emblem winner scouting or increasing his knowledge of his favorite subject, speech. Ed's "Sure-got" a grudge against anti-note passers.

HARRIET THEOHARRIS

A poetess in the making is this diminutive lady who spends her free time writing verse. Her chief regret is that she can't start school all over again.

ROSE SZYMANSKI

Topper is on top all the time when there's a call for horseback riding or baseball. Her days will be devoted to interior decorating. Make it interior, Rose, but never inferior.

ERVIN SYKORA

Ervin favors blonds because he likes experiments. He is going to be a sailor, so naturally he'll have a girl in every port. This is sufficient proof that he wants his blond elements varied.

GLADYS TREPTOW

Believe it or not, here's one girl who hasn't a pet peeve. She's peeved trying to think of one. Since You Can't Take It With You, Gladie roller skates, trying to give it away.

ROBERT TROYK

An inventor of model planes in his own modest way, Bob enjoyed algebra and geometry. Even while playing baseball and football, this newsboy was inventing—alibis.

Best of Luck
Angeline Tenerowicz
Tener

Best Wishes to a pretty girl in study hall. (Very pretty) Roy Trumbull

DOLORES TRUDELL

She smilingly confesses that she has no hobby, except of course, football players. She'll see that he keeps in training, too, for she's going in training herself as a nurse. It's bandages and uniforms for her.

SYLVIA TUROWSKI

Pondering over gerunds and idioms, Sylvia triumphantly emerges with her Latin translation. When not busy with homework assignments, she dashes through the corridors in pursuit of that eternal article for The Weekly.

EDMUND WALCZAK

When Ed isn't taking shots, he's shooting takes or retakes. He divides his leisure time. Half of it is spent on basketball; the other half on photography, his hobby.

HELEN VOCLOW

You'll be her best pal if you just remember not to forget to return that certain borrowed article. However, a banana cream pie casually slipped in will smooth things over.

RICHARD WALLRATH

Our rah-rah boy is a great little kidder. Dick says his favorite books are written by Einstein. He's interested in bright stars at night but in small dark girls at all times.

EVELYN WATERSTRAT

A very retiring child is Evie, whose only love at present is typing. With true economy she combines her hobby and her sport into one, and roller skates.

ROY TRUMBULL

Bing! Tuning or crooning—he does them equally well. His musical inclinations are evident. He is a member of a dance orchestra and also of Boys' Glee club. Sing, Bing, sing!

KATHERINE TUCHTENHAGEN

Charles Boyer, Bob Hope, or a good book is all that is necessary to satisfy the interest of little Katie. She's small, but her ideas are big. Call her Shorty if you want to see her rise above her normal height.

RENATA TUZINSKA

Reno is gifted with that priceless possession, a keen sense of humor. Never lose it, often use it, Renata, and always add your smile. She keeps herself busy with trick bicycle riding.

HENRY UREDA

That bone-crushing guard of our football team is not really as tough as he appears. In reality he is a lover of the pure and simple things of life, the girls.

HAROLD WARFORD

"Just his good luck!" That's what we heard when this Cardinal flash slipped 'em through the hoop. We could always depend on Warfie, but first he had to be embalmed in hamburgers and potato salad.

HARRY WAXMAN

Life at South left Harry very little time for his favorite pursuits of science and psychology. But despite the pressure of duties at home, he managed to take an active interest in his class work.

RUTH WELLNITZ

Ice cream, reading, collecting photographs, tennis, hiking, and dancing keep Ruthy mighty busy. Her favorite subject was bookkeeping because she likes figures. Our favorite subject has figures, too!

IRENE WELYTOK

Irene creates picturesque landscapes with a few swishes of her brush when she isn't learning the latest hit on her piano accordion. The only art in her life will be an it—not a he.

LORRAINE WENTZ

Superstitious Lorraine puts her right shoe on first for good luck. With outdoor sports and an apple a day she manages to keep the doctor away.

ISABEL WESOLOWSKI

If there's a hot fudge sundae around, don't be surprised to find Blondie digging into it. Shorthand rated second because she has a knack for things on which she can use her imagination.

EVELYN WICKERSON

Wickie's a domestic soul who specializes in fabrics, not fabrications. For recreation she rolls along on skates or dashes about in pursuit of tennis balls.

VIRGINIA WLECZYK

Take one good-sized, winsome dimple; add many curly locks; mix with two blue dancing eyes. Stir well with petite charm. This recipe makes one Annual literary editor and excellent fudge maker.

EVELYN WISNIEWSKI

Evelyn believes in the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach"; for cooking is her favorite hobby. If you want her to eat out of your hand, take her to a baseball game.

DOROTHY WILKOWSKI

Oh, what to be: a nurse or a teacher! Dort is undecided. Until she decides, she'll keep on enjoying skating and history. Nevertheless, she'd rather eat pastry or watch a fascinating movie.

JEAN WINKLER

Stop? Never! Jinny's always on the go. Whether dashing around the court or splashing in a pool, she's in a hurry. Expressive of her speedy spirit, her favorite book is The Green Light.

DOROTHY WIENSERSKI

Lost Horizon may be Dot's favorite book, but we hope she never loses sight of the horizon when ice skating. Amateur programs are her pet peeves. Wonder how she felt when we appeared in A!

LORRAINE WHIPPERFIELD

"Gather honors while ye may" must be Wayne's motto. During her three years she gained the feature editorship of The Weekly, the Junior English cup, and the monitorship of row 20. The answer to a tired teacher's prayer.

ENID WITTE

Enie lives in a dream world of her own. Imaginatively she specializes in romantic movies; actually her major interest is chop suey. Anyone who slaps her on the back is just too, too . . .

ALICE WNUK

A gal who likes to cook is Alice. That's right, Snooky; you know the way to a man's heart! But don't consume your food audibly, fellows! She hates noisy eaters.

HERBERT WOLK

Greetings, Gate, let's draw a plate! So Wack looks forward to being a draftsman. He always wanted the windows open in mechanical drawing. Perhaps he was experimenting with draughts.

LORRAINE WRONIKOWSKI

Ronnie enjoys good music and waltzing. She has a hoard of hobbies, for she doesn't believe in having only one subject about which to do all her talking.

TILLIE WOJTKOWSKI

Although Tillie's fingers are trained to pound the typewriter, they move with equal facility through folds of material, for she's also a skillful designer. Do we hear an offer of a job?

KENNETH ZACHER

Ken doesn't like it when someone approaches him and says, "Zat-cher girl friend?" Although he enjoys eating dumplings, he dislikes being razzed about his Apple Dumpling. C'mon, Ken, don't be inconsistent.

ROMAN ZASADA

Notice to all college professors! Rome is bound your way with two perfect examination papers besides sundry excellent grades. In keeping with his scientific interests, his hobby is collecting moths.

AUDREY WOOD

Hail our first woman president! Well anyway, she is well-qualified. Active on The Cardinal weekly, monitor of row 19, winner of an English book award, she was successively secretary, vice-president, and president of Girls' club. All hail!

SOPHIE WOZNIAK

Sophie flies an airplane in her dreams; she flies into a rage over digs and slams; she flies into ecstasy over her favorite teacher. Can it be that she is flighty?

KENNETH WOOD

Wood is fond of history but fears he will never go down on its pages because teachers just don't appreciate him. "They don't understand me," he moans. Don't weep; a lot of people can't understand Einstein and his theory either.

LORAINE ZAFFRANN

"When I have to do dishes, that's my day off," says Larry. One smart girl, eh? Crocheting and sewing are her spare time pleasures. How about coquetting?

HELEN YAUCHER

With her Christmassy name, Holly carols that because she appreciates music, chorus was her favorite subject. Deck South's halls with songs of Holly! Tra la la la la.

FRANCES ZAITZ

Her mom calls her Scotty, her dad calls her Franky, but we called her Fran. She liked typing in school, and tennis, dancing, and reading outside of school. Frances would like to be a beautician.

ROBERT ZILMER

"Der Fuehrer is a Duce of a fellow," says Bob, an amateur authority on world history. When not involved in experiments for the Science club, he studied biology. "Bodies are what need cutting up, not maps," says he.

MARJORIE ZWIEFKA

Cream pies! Chocolate cookies! Angel food cakes! On these delicious delicacies Margie could feast for days and days and days. This couldn't be the reason she's called Sugar, could it?

CHARLES ZIMNEY

Bill, who is a skier, plans on making his longest jump when he leaves high school and takes an engineering course at Wisconsin. He believes in working when he should and playing afterwards.

LUCILLE ZIELINSKI

Tut! Tut! And now Tony invents a new form of amusement, teasing. That's fine, if she can take it as well as dish it out.

IRENE ZIELINSKI

Jitterbugging or waltzing—it makes no difference to Reney. When not dancing away her leisure time, she's attending a movie—preferably an exciting and adventurous one.

AUDREY ZELLA

Digging into mathematical stickers, fabricating romantic short stories, sketching, and continually making the honor roll show Audrey's ingenuity and versatile talents. However, she's just another Baby Snooks—her heart belongs to Daddy.

WILLIAM WOOD

Billy was a good friend to have if you took math. He dashed off problems because he thought they were such simple things. The mathematics course, he claimed, was a snap. Well, at least someone thought so.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

JUNE

HARVEY BAERWALD
HUGO BARBIAN
MILDRED BARBIAN
MILDRED BARTLE
EVELYN BERNINGER
GLADYS BLANCHARD
HERBERT BOGE
DELORES CARLSON
DONALD ERICKSEN
NORMAN GAVIN
MARION GEIGER
SHIRLEY GLASER
EDWARD GLOWACKI
DOROTHY HALD
GERALD HANSEN
OSBORNE HOLTON
VIRGINIA KAMINSKI
JUNE KASTEN
FRANKLIN KONKEL
KENNETH LENTZ
LORRAINE LEWANDOWSKI
FAITH LUEBKE
INEZ McCARTHY
BETTY MITCHELL
SOPHIE PLUTA
ALBIN RUTKOWSKI
HILDEGARDE SOBCZAK
ROY TRUMBULL
SYLVIA TUROWSKI
LORRAINE WHIPPERFIELD
VIRGINIA WLECZYK
AUDREY WOOD

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Arcturus Chapter

The National Honor society is to high schools what Phi Beta Kappa is to universities. In 1921 a movement was started throughout the high schools of the country to grant students some form of recognition for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service in their respective schools. Consequently, a society was organized similar to the honor societies already established in colleges. Today more than twenty-three hundred chapters exist in the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippine islands.

The advantages it offers are numerous. It stimulates high scholarship, it encourages a desire for pupils to render service to the school and to the community, it requires the pupil to check up and evaluate his qualities of character, and it furnishes a stimulus to develop those traits so necessary for leadership. The founders of the National Honor society in high schools planned an organization that would arouse these qualities in students.

The maximum number of members admitted into the society is ten per cent of the graduating class. To keep the standards for election as high as possible, the entire quota, at times, is not filled. The students elected must be in the upper quartile of their group.

Mr. Crout, an ardent advocate of the society and one who had observed its wholesome effect in other schools, this year became instrumental in securing a charter from the national headquarters for us.

Forty years ago when South Division was in its infancy, the rays of light from the star, Arcturus, became dimly visible to the world. Now Arcturus is one of the brightest stars in the heavens. Today South stands as a light to guide all who are eager to learn. In 1933 Arcturus flooded the Chicago Century of Progress with its light. In 1939 the lamp of knowledge at South Division kindled in the minds of the forty-three students elected to the National Honor society the desire to do their share of the world's work.

Members of the National Honor society are awarded pins or charms, the choice resting with the individual. The insignia is a torch of learning held aloft to light the world. In addition, certificates are given the students on the night of graduation as further evidence of their membership in the society. As members come in contact with others who wear the pin of the society, that bond draws them closer together. Since the emblem is worn universally, similar interests often unite in a warm friendship members of widely separated regions.

We at South Division are proud that our school has been granted a chapter in an organization that stands for finer scholarship and service to humanity. We are certain that the light of Arcturus will lead us ever onward to the highest goals.

Dear Rose

How I hate people who call you Rosie – marring that swell name. Remember the time we tried to dance to the "Beer Barrel Polka." Will get it yet. Everybody calls you swell and I'm adding a little more – swellelegant. A freshie today, a wonder senior tomorrow; and like me you'll if it really is worth it to be an alumnus. So here's a hint – you'll have so many beaus that you can pick the best, and twist and try and tie and knot ~~him~~ it.

"And in 1893 it came to pass that a mighty building rose from out the earth at Second and Madison, and it was called the South Side High School."

Plain little me
Who is scarish of ye,
But who'd take a chance –

Chester Walcheck
'38

"Should auld acquaintance
be forgot
An' days o' lang syne?"

THE CLASSES

HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMEN 132 and 340

ROW 7: Donald Vanderpool; Leonard Samolinski; Virginia Reigel; Henry Kowalkiewicz; Richard Snohr; Albert Tutas; Robert Tibby; Catherine Riekkoff; Margery Zingsheim

ROW 6: Evelyn Pawlak; Helen Shtaida; Dorothy Kuhrt; Cecile Samplaski; Richard Lemke; Rosemary Potrykus; Mildred Kneiphoff; Earl Venne; Stener Moen

ROW 5: Agnes Sherman; Donald Piemeisel; Kenneth Weber; Arthur Rohde; Daniel Singer; Leonard Shippy; Marlyn Olson; Donald Plaski; George Stika

ROW 4: Audrey Rydlewicz; Robert Radtke; John Strommen; Richard Nowakowski; Wallace Sue; Edwin Wasilewski; Richard Yagle; Olga Mraz; Sylvia Perme

ROW 3: June Zimmer; Bernadette Repensek; Jeanne Wille; Lorraine Weslowski; Gloria Turowski; Beverly Konkel; Evelyn Skoczynski; Loretta Walczak; Virginia Wolf; Dorothy Wisniewska; Mildred Honeck

ROW 2: Betty Peterson; Shirley Wickersheimer; Jeanette Nicolai; Catherine Yokelich; Gloria Swanson; Helen Orlich; Hazel Smith; Lorraine Koch; Audrey Woida; Vivian Musha

ROW 1: Shirley Scale; Genevieve Trzesniewski; Kari Skjenald; Caroline Peterlin; Lucy Canales; Casey Rolerat; Eugene Michalak; Ralph Reinke; Frank Pokrop; Catherine Monte

FRESHMEN 229

ROW 7: Frances Kotowicz; Carl Konkel; Robert Erdmann; Louis Kasten; Gilbert Griswold; William Brovold; Lorraine Gleason; Genevieve Malinowska; Evelyn Glenski

ROW 6: Virginia Biegel; Eugene Kantorski; Tom Fitzpatrick; Elden Baxter; Ed Kaliszewski; Betty Jane Claypool; Betty Jane Czajkowski; Dorothy Derdzinski; Carl Dzierzewski

ROW 5: Robert Haack; Myrtle Blake; Lorraine Luther; Eleanor Andrichak; Marie Ermenc; Richard Maciejczak; Floyd Galubinski; Leonard Krawczyk; Lorraine Dargo

ROW 4: Constance Brasted; Arthur Engelbrecht; Lorraine Czerwinski; Harriet Hagemann; Lottie Bzymek; George Kempke; Lillian Mae Ilovshek; Tom Magner; June Amborn; Ray Kosmatka

ROW 3: Shirley Dreyer; Mabel Dykas; Irene Golembiewski; Lucille Kazmierski; Walter Kwasiborski; Faith Brown; Beatrice Masson; Lorraine Lange; Gust Chandles

ROW 2: Margareth Boll; Virginia Cera; Lois Berninger; Helen Jeske; Gladys Herje; Hermine Frangesch; Eleanore Markow; June Bzdawka

ROW 1: Rita Fagar; Gerald Beier; Frank Faletich; Jean Doppel; Violet Gorecki; Eunice Hall; Alice Geckler; Doris Berendt; James Filut; Stanley Lenchek

FRESHMEN 107 and 128

ROW 7: Margaret Chycinski; Leonard Krysinski; Glenn Bergmann; Normand Osborne; Fred Boehme; William Zahn; John Scepanski; Richard Zvolanek; Harvey Janus; Norbert Banaszak

ROW 6: Margaret Heuss; Dagny Huse; Dorothy Sirovina; Yvonne Cunningham; Grace Matuszak; Dolores Czeske; Gertrude Bartelak; Lucille Budish; Helen Bieszka; Roland Latus

ROW 5: Joyce Behling; Virginia Boschke; Mae Thurn; Esther Belleau; Isabel Gutkowski; Donald Brever; Ulene Knight; Amy Banter; Dorothy Piszczek; Helen Wawrzyniak

ROW 4: Virginia Andrykowski; Nellie Fosmore; Virginia Brzezinski; Gertrude Cichy; Dorothy Branski; Virginia Behrendt; Delores Kiekow; Edna Bartels; Shirley Bartling; Mary Lou Churchill

ROW 3: Florence Champa; Lillian Chaloupek; Lawrence Luettgen; Richard Gormley; Wilmar Buss; Henrietta Branski; Leroy Doppel; Betty Blanck; Eleanor Konieczka

ROW 2: Christine Daughtry; Viola Wolffersdorff; Ida Callahan; Dorothy Wihliff; Alice Zyla; Florence Adamski; Wanda Cichucki; Francis Hart; Richard Dich; Frank Davis

ROW 1: Ray Zapletal; Sylvester Zarzycki; John Mozer; Elaine Barwick; Dorothy Semski; Mathilda Ciepluch; Joan Radzikinas; Regina Kowalski; Rose Dudon; Dorothy Albrecht; Dorothy Bessler

"Remember, Remember,
And don't forget
it was at S. D.
That we first met"

FRESHMEN 126 and 109

"Aileen Budish" Row 7

ROW 7: Arthur Schmidt; Roman Bialk; Jack Radtke; Elmer Kowalski; Jerome Kowalski; Harold Przygocki; Kenneth Mathewson; Harry Ksobiech; Donald Purdy; Reginald Smith

ROW 6: Sophie Nagorski; Alice Paczocha; Virginia Kubacki; Marion Gronning; Dorothy Sanders; Esther Fintak; Anna Stachnik; Kathleen Bushman; Irene Dziegielewski; Ruth Urban

ROW 5: Lorraine Plecka; Geraldine Kushawa; Imogene Roberts; Dorothy Rutzinski; John Schmitz; Louis Gorski; Mary Jane Olbinski; Edwin Matusiak; Frank Rogala; Harold Jankowski

ROW 4: Phyllis Morley; Cecilia Chrzanowska; Margaret Piotrowski; Helen Rewolinski; Lorraine Kaminski; Joseph Kotowicz; Arline Ziegler; Shirley Schatzmann; Ellen Will; Roy Nowakowski

ROW 3: Lydia Daniewicz; Seraphine Rakowski; Agnes Polcyn; Alice Schwabe; Irene Matusiak; Virginia Klamecki; Robert Wolf; Robert Bialk; Wallace Schueneman; Irene Pisula; Yolanda Malak

ROW 2: Margie Orban; Victoria Marzec; Mary Ann Biedrzycka; Fred Curzan; Albert Ostrenga; Dorothy Rennpferd; Elaine Stachnik; Bernice Pokora; Marion Schweitzer; Cecilia Krawczyk; Pauline Paucek

ROW 1: Verna Mengert; Aileen Budish; Alice Broczek; Blanche Primozich; Evelyn Czubinski; Betty Plohr; Walter Sarnecki; Joseph Pszybylski; Raymond Melchior; Rudolph Anich; Robert Marich

Love Virginia

The girl who spoiled the picture
Dorothy Sanders

Remember me
Ellen Will

Lots of Luck
Imogene Roberts

Best wishes and loads of luck.
Audrey Wellnitz

Best Wishes to a classmate.
Ka Lene Janecky

FRESHMEN 123 and 127

ROW 7: Norbert Dolney; Harwald Glembin; LeRoy Hirsch; Harry Tischer; Clarence Haydock; Joe Swierkowski; Gerald Jaworski; Richard Turk; Clarence Evanich; Daniel Dutkiewicz

ROW 6: Mardell Gavin; George Wasicek; Victoria Grezinski; Julia Dunaway; Doris Jakubowski; Sylvia Stocki; Gerald Gaulke; Arnold Zolinski; Daniel Januchowski

ROW 5: Dolores Guzikowski; Jeannette Szwalkiewicz; Arline Gerth; Shirley Goetsch; Grace Halbritter; Alice Flak; Al Winslow; Ronald Flisowski; Steve Witman

ROW 4: Ruth Sokol; LaVerne Etier; Dorothy Stelter; Virginia Mulzoff; LaVerne Wobshall; Jeanette Foote; Betty Fuhrman; Rose Wachowiak; Marie Weber; Maureen Felder

ROW 3: Audrey Wellnitz; Cecile Szymanski; LaVerne Janecky; Myrtle Hanson; Virginia Wisniewski; Sylvia Welytok; Felice Kazmierczak; Anita Szubert; Cecilia Jakubiak

ROW 2: Alice Gradall; Florence Dombrowski; Kenneth Gavewski; Henry Wasielewski; Daniel Walczak; John [illegible]athas; Clement Gliszinski; Delores Fedder; Violet Wipijewski

ROW 1: Ted Szubert; Blair Dreyfus; Sylvia Futchkar; Isabel Dziadosz; Grace Tuchtenhagen; Lorraine Tutkowski; Angeline Wargolet; Virginia Felski; Rosalyn Heling; Sylvia Policnik

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES 124 and 234

ROW 7: Bruce Klein; William Kirchen; Ben Meyers; Gilbert Pokora; Joseph Piekarski; Edward Procek; Daniel Manning; Leslie Felitan; Chad Lindner; Ray Polczynski

ROW 6: Dorothy Kraft; Marcella Magierowski; Rita Kulik; Virginia Kaczmarek; Anna Kobylnicka; Dorothy Krueske; Mary Johnson; Gilbert Latus; Lester Mattke; Eugene Kucharsk

ROW 5: Elmer Mahnke; Emily Kapsh; Florence Pohl; James Madsen; Dolores Mick; Dolores Petroske; Caroline Prescoe; Leona Teresinski; Sophie Maciejczak; Rose Page; Shirley Pritzlaff

ROW 4: Marian Kucaj; Dorothy Kohlmeier; Violet Mier; Ruth Pares; Mary Jane Kucan; Walter LeTendre; Donald Lupinski; Caroline Majewski; Betty Kell; Shirley Lainey

ROW 3: Chester Kosmatka; Lenora Mane; Leonard Pawlak; Dolores Napientek; Corrine Olson; LaVerne Parske; Grace Chiodetti; Frieda Markakis; Dorothy Polikowski; Esther Kurudza; June Dolge

ROW 2: Clara Klamra; Bernice Mausser; Eleanor Mikolajczyk; Jeanette Olson; Beatrice Kloza; Irene Mankowski; Ellen Ode; William Laveau; Henry Pumplun; Lavern Miller; Cecelia Mieszkowski

ROW 1: Carol Prymek; Mabel Kaun; Emily Kraucunas; Geraldine Karas; Katherine Lynch; Miriam Carlin; Betty Przybyla; Mildred Ladna; Anna Jusiel; Bernice Kobylnicki; Gordon Koszewski

Leona Teresinski

Best Wishes to you Glenn
Shirley Lainey

Love and Kisses
Harry K.

To a Friend
Mick, Polone

SOPHOMORES 215 and 135

ROW 7: Arthur Eberly; George Jenich; Jack Glaser; Clarence Clark; Bob Riekkoff; Joy Borkenhagen; Jerome Leszczynski; Joseph Drezdzon; Chester Jozwik; Edmund Blaszczynski; Forest Dunaway

ROW 6: Dolores Dziedzic; June Hatton; Caroline Fritz; Edgar Shave; Robert Buenger; Lorenz Kuettner; Dolores Lutomski; Geraldine Kasprzyk; Art Bellis; Walter Zamjahn; John Strzykalski

ROW 5: Agnes Lojk; Elaine Walczykowski; Mary Masakowski; Raymond Reichling; Jeanette Kloss; Lorraine Michael; Herbert Rennpferd; William Woodward; Audrey Koepsel; Joyce Herrl

ROW 4: Edith VerBrugge: Geraldine Schneider; Geraldine Layton; Audrey Badura; Helen Horvatt; Mary Rita Koetting; Virginia Kelly; Gertrude Oblak; Lawrence Znoroski; Bob Glueck; Jack Steffen

ROW 3: Margaret Duran; Frances Kowalkowski; Dorothy Strassburg; Rose Grove; Josephine Barlich; Audrey Wobshall; Virginia Jankiewicz; Dorothy Plewa; Ruth Kwiatkowski; Julia Hanke; Pearl Cornella; Lucille Gromacki

ROW 2: Delores Hoppe; Juliana Modlinski; George Orabowski; Ervin Gradecki; Ervin Kazmierczak; Sophie Rzedkowski; Delma Hill; Louise Kowalski; Germaine Bertling; Lillian Jans; Dorothy Kennedy

ROW 1: Betty Ann Lund; Anne Zajec; Roland Dropp; Charles Prince; Loretta Filut; Hope Ziebell; Esthere Lazaris; Norbert Berendt; Lucy Kalinowski; Lillian Hauerwas

SOPHOMORES 305 and 308

ROW 7: Roy Benkendorf; Don Geske; Jim Walters; Dick Strenke; Art Roloff; Hank Helmers; Stuart Lefevre; Walter Blake; Edward Patzwald; Donald Mylnarek; Edward Engelhardt; Vito Diciaula

ROW 6: Lucille Neeb; Robert Baumgart; Casimir Janiszewski; Vivian Schoensee; Elaine Van Der Elsen; Elmer Hjortland; Loretta Sonnenberg; Miriam Shapiro; Laverne Rubow; Carole Kerlin; Althea Schwechel

ROW 5: Julia Bozuric; Margaret Berner; Edward Radomski; James Dooley; Shirley Gehrke; June Kloss; Harold Ellingsen; Gordon Goetz; Margarete Noske; June Spiegel; Fred Riedel; Joe Marketic

ROW 4: Edna Grob; Martha Huettner; Irene Zlomaniec; Robert Greenlees; Dolores Smerlinski; Gertrude Henke; Harriet Mueller; Doloris Biesiada; Marcella Galloway; Lorraine Schnoor; Lawrence Fitch; Glenn Budzien

ROW 3: Virginia Tomaszewski; Marge Spicuzza; Catherine Braden; Ruth Janz; Anna Zaczek; Elsie Christensen; Shirley Klamert; Bernice Kraan; Reggie Wenta; Arline Hartmann; Arlyne Nagorsne; Jerome Engbring

ROW 2: Ray Gawronski; Genevieve Binkowski; Deloris Schmidt; Virginia Kellaway; June Possing; Ethel Junek; Jim Kling; Eleanor Waldera; Elaine Schmidt; Mary Ellen Phillips; Delores Filut; Margaret Baars

ROW 1: Dorothy Knepper; Margaret Mattmiller; Gertrude Tice; Dorothea McCrossen; Mae Flach; Hazel Winderl; Marian Petersen; Shirley Tolliffe; Ruth Edwardsen; Ruth Ern; Audrey Eisenberg

SOPHOMORES 122 and 134

ROW 7: Walter Stempkowski; Edward Andrzejewski; Robert Sue; William Stariha; Ray Dittmore; Henry Tutino; Jack Dolge; Richard Dziurdziewski; Gilbert Datka; Donald Leshok

ROW 6: Arnold Calton; Maryann Towell; Anne-Marie Borge; Emerence Tomczak; Robert Dambruch; Victor Rathka; Lorraine Barlow; Jean Bevel; Eleanore Boehme; Frances Wolczewski

ROW 5: Kenneth Bain; Jayne Stachowski; Ralph Lassen; Leonard Burzynski; Joseph Krueger; Harvey Wolf; James Kusterman; Florence Dembinski; Elizabeth Duerr; Edward Karshna

ROW 4: Evelyn Brzeczkowski; Mary Stathas; Donald Campion; Allan Skryby; Richard Serowski; Roy Monson; Albin Otto; Roy Towell; Ewald Duelge

ROW 3: Dorothy Szumnarski; Cyrilla Abramski; Beaty Barwick; Rita Mirr; Esther Szwalkiewicz; Vernet Thompson; Jean Debczynske; Ethel Eckstaedt; Regina Szweda; Emily Cielinski; Esther Drozewski

ROW 2: Fern Stevens; Florence Starzyk; Anita Miksch; Dorothy Kulwicki; Cecile Bendyk; Evelyn Dobschuetz; Evelyn Dombrowski; Evelyn Cieslinski; Audrey Springer; Bernadine Zaffran

ROW 1: Mildred Cummings; Helen Sowinska; Alice Dutkiewicz; Geraldine Kulwicki; Irene Suchorski; Sylvia Cichocki; Marion Socolick; Helen Szufnara; Lucille Bury

SOPHOMORES 231 and 214

ROW 7: John Rozanski; Sigmund Greevers; Russell Realin; Herbert Ryser; Raymond Jensen; Walter Juszczak; Robert Klosiewski; Laverne Piechowski; Evelyn Przybylska; Bernyce Schallock

ROW 6: Roland Piechowski; Dorothy Schultz; Phyllis Anne Polakowski; Adeline Ebert; Phyllis Juszczak; Robert Schauwitzer; Ray Kasinski; Robert Bielawski; Edward Gember; Fred Engel; Florence Jakubiak

ROW 5: Mary Pietrzynski; Jane Siekierski; John Jubeck; Dorothy Reither; Felice Przychocka; Doris Hasmuk; Charles Gay; Chester George; Howell Anderson; Irene Seebantz; Evelyn Klosiewski

ROW 4: Gilbert Erendt; Bernice Fabin; Carolyn Kaminski; Dolores Pokora; Mary Piontek; Bernadine Kielc; Phyllis Jaroszewski; Lois Nicholl; Stella Flak; Bernice Falk

ROW 3: Elizabeth Rothermel; Martha Samplaski; Irene Pirog; Beverly Hanel; Ellen Grzegorczyk; Shirley Eigner; Henry Grabowski; Leo Potochnik; Dolores Gurda; Janet Fritsch; Jane Ottson

ROW 2: Florence Rogalinski; Audrey Wisniewski; Virginia Burbulak; Genevieve Kinowski; Alma Lohry; Lillian Przybyla; Camille Gawin; Alice Jakubczak; Virginia Halerewicz; Eleanor Gradecki; Dorothy Klofta

ROW 1: Ida Greenspon; Germaine Feldmann; Darlyne Reichow; Virginia Powell; Delores Sturomski; Marjorie Gregorich; Raymond Golembiewski; John Swieciak; Eleanore Pietrzak; Muriel Ottson; Evelyn Przychocka

SOPHOMORES 217 and 230

ROW 7: Leonard Bayer; Arthur Anderson; Robert Cook; Harold Novak; Walter Fredrichsdorf; Eileen LaBunde; Bonnie Brand; Joseph Lutzenberger; Leslie Fontaine; Elmer Posselt

ROW 6: Anna Luzar; Clement Fontaine; Helen Shopik; Frank Malia; Theodore Andryszewicz; Elaine Villwock; John Badura; Jack Hammond; Kenneth deLanguillette; Mathew Amann

ROW 5: Virginia Lewinski; Gail Barczak; Rosalyn Sprifke; Bernice Ott; Tony Drews; Roy Hurst; Richard Barr; Audrey Bernstein; Mathilda Bereziski; Ruth Marie Petrie; Edwin Zalewski

ROW 4: Yolanda Borchardt; Albert Budzish; Eugene Daniels; Raymond Dykas; Jean Smukowski; LeeRoy Koscieszа; Marvella Iverson; Richard Ryback; Nina Akabovich; Esther Wilk; Robert Trimberger

ROW 3: Leroy Tepper; Dorothy Block; Johnny Czemierys; Ralph Miller; Betty Jane Buchholz; Robert Dennison; Delores Ruchalski; Mary Cvetan; Rosemary Kruse; Betty Jane Young; Mercedes Dresden

ROW 2: Ruth Brantzeg; Jeanne Bedell; Helen Bade; Myrtle Fenner; Lucille Baldzikowski; Della Pavich; Ruth Kietzman; Irene Berezowitz; Mabel Benning; Marion Chaneske

ROW 1: Leonard Pyszynski; Carl Kossow; Leon Schweda; Eleonore Markowski; Jane Carlson; Florence Breitzka; Ruthe Ackermann; Mae Barrington; Lorraine Calabrese; Genevieve Dobiesz; Harriet Olecki

SOPHOMORES 241 and 243

ROW 7: Gerald Coonan; Herbert Flint; Edward Lilly; Raymond Kallies; Robert Gogan; Daniel Giles; William Frank; Eva Heller; Audrey Williams; Frances Heup

ROW 6: Betty Jane Hoth; Glenn Engeldinger; Joe Kocjan; Leonard Wilhelmi; Raymond Eagen; Ralph Stopinski; George Turowski; Helen Johnson; Helen Hanley

ROW 5: Janet Baszynski; Robert Henrichs; Ervin Hensiak; Violet Jashinski; Alice Emery; Jane Kessler; Hortense Szmania; Caroline Narazinski; John Hagen; Florence Baldewicz

ROW 4: Lorraine Engel; Betty Brussock; Jerome Bartle; Myron Ratkowski; Dorothy Gruel; Joan Janssen; Joan Kessler; Betty Giesman; William Junek; Margie-Mae Wylie; Doris Luther; Lucile Hunt; Ruth Cotter

ROW 3: Isabelle Adamczyk; Shirley Egide; Patricia Gilbert; John Tanzer; Albin Giezycki; Milka Obradovich; John Gordon; Rosalie Zdanczewicz; Judith Sosalla; Marie Gross; Norman Janke

ROW 2: Betty Hurst; Florence Zyla; Euphrosine Werner; Jack Moering; Peggy Dolata; Viola Jankowski; Irene Gozycki; Melvin Franz; Wesley Heater; Grace Hosking; Irene Golembieski; Lorraine Higgins; Felicia Sokolnicki

ROW 1: Violet Ringle; Ermence Nowak; Jerome Eisold; Betty Schatzmann; Inez Henn; Alice Jaeck; Betty Forte; Pearl Staal; Jeanne Puhek; Loretta Gross; Evelyn Russell

SOPHOMORES 310 and 242 Elroy Mengert

ROW 7: Edward Ladich; Jean Anderson; Frank Zabludowski; Ernest Ullius; Chester Jankowski; Ralph Leiske; Margaret Vopalensky; Marnetta Dahl; Irene Prebezich; Mary Jane Westphal; Lorraine Lewicki

ROW 6: Harold Manske; Eleanor Skladanek; Irene Miller; Evelyn Nowakowski; Delores Nordby; Lois Dahl; Gerard Rypel; Clarence Kurylo; Eugene Kumbera; Violet Wasilewski

ROW 5: Betty Urban; Irene Milicki; Arline Ludwig; Eugene Dziadulewicz; Norbert Wieckowski; Edward Michalak; Frank Wisniewski; Chester Kolb; Elroy Mengert

ROW 4: Stella Zlotocha; Arline Krause; Gyda Ness; Evelyn Kosidowski; Rita Wozniak; Margaret Yaniak; Edna Wood; Mildred Raspor; Jennie Kuklinski; Evelyn Walker

ROW 3: Ruphilia Langer; Regina Zydowicz; Lorraine Zastrow; Jeanette Tomes; Sophie Piwinski; Ann Zaniewski; Gertrude Wojciechowski; Helen Kowalski; Lorraine Kuehn; Ethel Wisialowski; Winifred Miller

ROW 2: Mary Ann Lassa; Edna Nowicki; Evelyn Woldanski; Donald Muzia; Lucy Martino; Lorraine Miller; Shirlee Trudell; Alma Willis; Lois Koehn

ROW 1: Otto Neumann; Florence Wisniewski; Catherine Wood; Ruth Wegert; Lucille Kotlarek; Dorothy Kemp; Florence Meyer; Dorothy Wolf; Dorothy Kowalewski; Grace Lassa

SOPHOMORES 309 and 311

ROW 7: Gilbert Tutaj; Jack Krahn; Wilbert Westphal; Robert Krafcheck; Carl Lunow; Edward Valeski; Robert Redovick; Betty Glass; Irene Tomczyk; Margaret Livingston

ROW 6: Juanita Faust; Donald Klug; Gertrude Olkowski; Kenneth Kosrog; Ervin Wypijewski; Ray Keller; Milton Lentz; Audrey Lehnert; Roman Burda

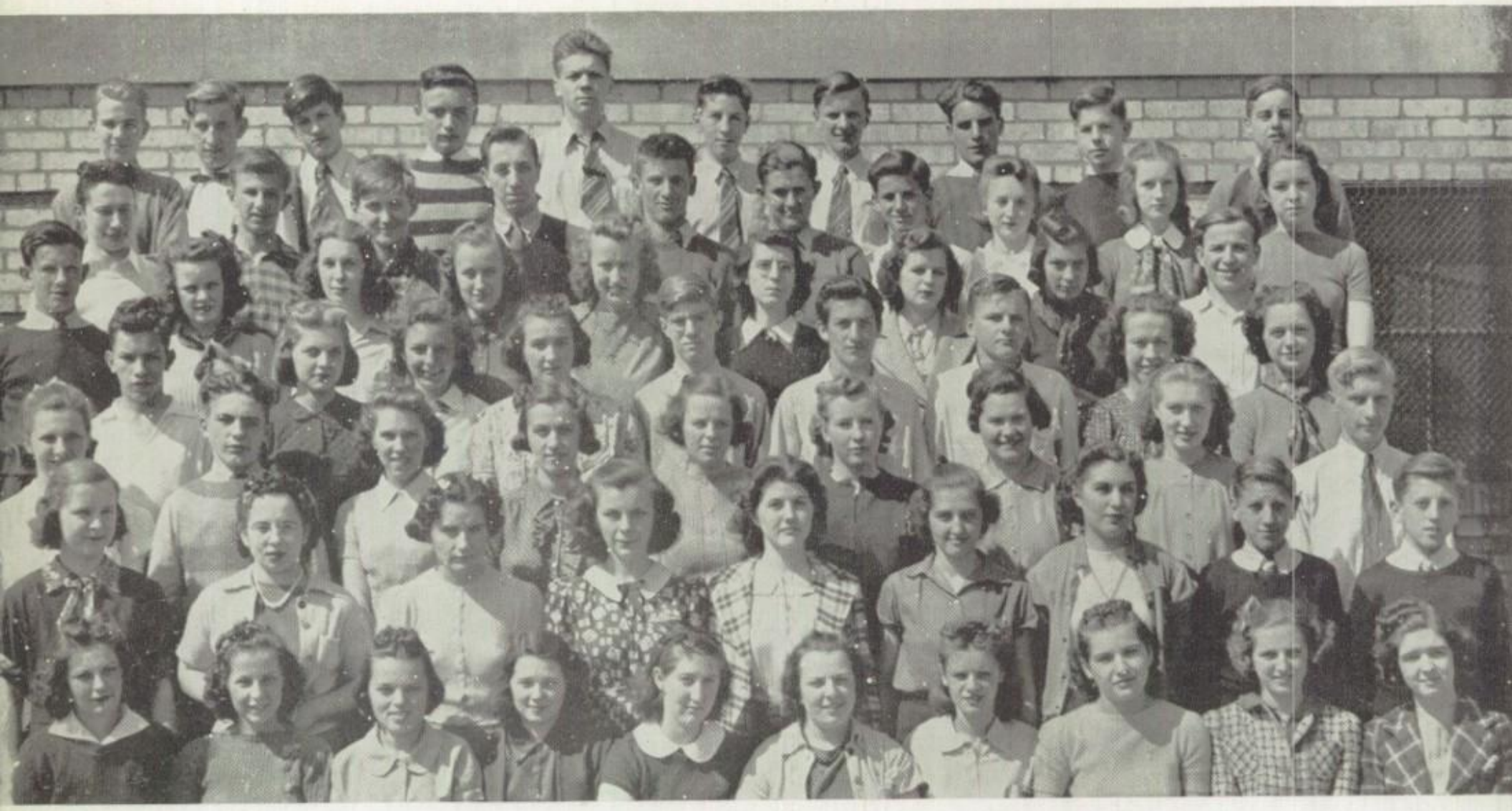
ROW 5: Rupert Podjaski; Gertrude Komos; Donald Kressuk; Norbert Frelka; Darlene Kelly; Eugene Ostrenga; Ruth Kreuger; Marian Kujawa; Eleanore Kuczynski; Ervin Pietrzak; Daisy Ladwig

ROW 4: Audrey Osborn; Dolores Lindow; Fay Link; Thaddeus Paruzynski; Alyce Winski; Frank Troyk; Norbert Toby; George Kopczynski; Sophie Lukomski; George Lau

ROW 3: Edward Luckow; Joe Kuzel; Owen West; Bernice Winges; Dolores Dibbert; Constance Lamy; Eleanore Kendzierski; Antonia Lubesek; Leola Kloehn; Jane Braden

ROW 2: Ruth Lovold; Dorothy Ziperstein; Helen Kraszka; June Kettenbeil; Delphina Tuczynski; Florence Peskuric; Betty Litzau; Ruth Lutzke; Lisabetta Krahn; Maxine Kujawski; Russell Lewandowski

ROW 1: Lucille Zerwinski; Angeline Tomasino; Marie Tomasino; Rosalie Coffey; Anne Chivoff; Lillian Andrade; Lorraine Krause; Rosalind Krug; Dolores Duranowski; Mary Louise Carlin; Dolores Ziemski



SOPHOMORES 341 and 342

ROW 7: James Sizer; Don Reitz; Ervin Nencki; Walter Ollenburg; Daniel Shoemaker; John Reynolds; Walter Orzechowski; Frank Ricco; Robert Pauers; Kenneth Proeber

ROW 6: Clifton Schaffler; Byron Schmeling; Robert Shand; Jimmy Peterson; Howard Phillips; Joseph Murray; Quentin Ramsdell; Helen Stawicki; Margaret Thompson; Evelyn Snitko

ROW 5: Billy Schultz; Gertrude Rehm; Edith Meyer; Marie Roark; Dorothy Roark; Virginia Piotrowski; Margaret Maciejewski; Frances Skiba; Walter Papke

ROW 4: Norman Stobbe; Janet Miller; Audrey Mau; Louise Malensek; Alfred Siegmann; Joe Spinella; Kenneth Scheffner; Helene Malinowski; Jane Pietura

ROW 3: Betty Schumacher; Allan Menz; Irene Peszczek; Mary Schwarz; Helen Spryszak; Jean Ramthun; Mary Rankin; Leona Stodolendk; Donald Nowak

ROW 2: Delphine Stolarczyk; Sylvia Rakowski; Ellamae Soully; Ruth Remiker; Phyllis Rieboldt; Pearl Steinmetz; Betty Martz; Joseph Olejnik; Daniel Olejnik

ROW 1: Katerine Stoecker; Dolores Rakowski; Eugenia Prus; Delores Pfefferkorn; Shirley Stelter; Sophie Rakowski; Dorothy Niemczynski; Dolores Mathea; Stella Pluta; Leona Schmidt

JUNIORS 106 and 119

ROW 7: Lawrence Harding; Erwin Anderson; Sidney Herde; Vernon Ellington; Arthur Hoffmeier; Fred John; Joseph Marinelli; Arnold Kramer; Paul Buddenhagen; Donald Hill

ROW 6: Ruth Hanson; Ruth Gasiorowski; Kenneth Blessing; Warren Gross; Richard Daniel; Grace Scheftner; Loretta Jack; Alvin Behnke; Marion Drews; Arthur Flach

ROW 5: Raymond Haas; James Moon; Delbert Bigsby; Kenneth Claffey; Melvin Luneburg; Eddie Kuklinski; Henry Kantorski; Roger Bellart; Craig Kennedy; Rolland Brown

ROW 4: Melvin Callies; Jane Hansen; Arthur Behling; James Hildebrand; Robert Daniels; Dorothy Cummings; Eleanore Kazmierski; Helene Maciejczak; Lois Klein; Ethel Polzin

ROW 3: Eleanor Chojnacki; Virginia Farkas; Beverly Budzien; Bette Baur; Adeline Jashinski; Helene Czuta; Vivianne Boettcher; Eleanor Flayter; Lorraine Richards

ROW 2: Luella Falk; Elaine Erdmann; Gerry Illing; Marjorie Dolezal; Lucille Galewski; Audrae Fuhrman; Esther Mazur; Genevieve Kubiaczyk; Esther Gorecki; Lorraine Hintzke

ROW 1: Beatrice Lecus; Mary Beaumont; Virginia Phillips; Mary Lauria; Bernadine Kubacki; Dolores Jozwiak; Ethel Feller; Dolores Czisz; Audrey Benton

JUNIORS 136 and 306

ROW 7: Kenneth Krafcheck; George Nelson; Erwin Kassulke; Chester Radtke; Elwood Peight; Arthur Koch; Kenneth Melms; Ernst Kneisel; Robert Plautz; John Powers; Arthur Raasch

ROW 6: Eleanor Wasielewki; Lorraine Kolpak; Betty Tomaich; Arthur Jewart; Eddie Subel; Warren Gollon; Harry Haug; Frankie Czerwinski; Clifford Koss; Norbert Komassa; William Prath

ROW 5: Edith Petersen; Hilja Laitila; Marjorie Knoblauch; Zenon Wasielewski; Lillian Renk; Betty Otto; Betty Ratzman; Dorothy Modjeska; Ruth Barwick; Sylvia Miller; Marvel Moser

ROW 4: Emily Punko; Leona Bury; Marjorie Klink; Doris Kirchenwitz; Muriel Luedtke; Ethel Michels; Mary Susha; Harriet Reich; Hazel Raymond; Shirley Mueller; Gloria Oberst

ROW 3: June Kunath; Vanette Myers; Donna Wilson; Evelyn Turkovich; Georgia Palmer; Ruth Napieralski; Leroy Johnson; Betty Olsheske; Edna Shippy; Frederick Pearson

ROW 2: Angeline Szymaczak; Eleanor Winski; Alice Wieland; Ruth Wickerson; Adeline Zych; Helen Kasprzak; Herbert Haack; Jennie Czarnecki; Alice Weisto; Dorothy Rogowski

ROW 1: Josephine Manto; Gertrude Czerniejewski; Toula Chandles; Rose Jendusa; Margaret Maier; Sylvestra Wleczyk; Lucille Pristavok; Evelyn Mueller; Rosemarie Rysticken; June Morgenroth

JUNIORS B and 121

ROW 7: Norman Josefiak; John Kraft; Richard Surwillo; Victor Barnes; Daniel Makowski; Paul LaSavage; Jerry Smetzer; Charles Mangless; James Retzer; Bob Brunn

ROW 6: Margaret Peterson; Elmer Hoernke; Richard Kucharski; Alvin Krawczyk; Harvey Linske; Roman Drentkiewicz; Harry Kleczka; Arthur Klinkiewicz; Ralph Skobielew; Roman Smigielski

ROW 5: Ralph Schlass; Ervin Janik; Clarence Michaud; Stanley Slizewski; Burt Smith; Paul Krolick; John Theisen; James Krolick; Ervin Ravie; Della Stewart

ROW 4: Florence Holt; Robert Warth; Daniel Simonson; Len Leszczynski; Nathalie Urban; Irene Danielski; John Mane; Jerome Wojnowski; Alfred Kowalski

ROW 3: Chester Marinello; Alice Romaszewski; Evelyn Szymczak; Rosa Hrpa; Sofie Sak; Elaine Wepfer; Dorothy Strick; Audrey Krogstad; Arlene Tripp

ROW 2: Helen Opalak; Leona Klappa; Lorraine Kopsar; Esther Lewandowski; Clara Mikecz; Dorothy Swanto; Lillian Schauer; Belle Ramus

ROW 1: Lorraine Krajniak; Violet Kepchya; Florence Krueger; Irene Timian; Beatrice Boschke; Margaret Schwartz; Virginia Kuehn; Lorry Bieganowski; Eveleen Bieganowski

JUNIORS B

ROW 7: Gene Melms; Alvin Mikolajewski; Donald Carberry; Tom Barr; Charles Dixon; George Benkendorf; Edward Green; Homer Cruikshank; Earl Bernhardt; Ed Kaminski

ROW 6: James Churchill; Kenneth Zivney; Jane Buchholz; Norma Lubardo; Jack Barlich; Kenneth Mueller; Robert Murley; George Malecki; Bernard Lukowski; Richard Dermody

ROW 5: Esther Kendzierski; Betty Bufka; Dolores Machajewski; Ella Sroka; Norbert Kurudza; Arthur Bukovich; Roy Eriksson; Robert Litzau; LeRoy Domagalski

ROW 4: Ralph Sikora; Betty Breutzmann; Ruth Bronenkant; Clara Wozniak; Peter Docta; Herman Busse; Dorothy Nadolny; Mary Jean Morley; Ray Crigger

ROW 3: Marabeth Zilmer; Dorothy Stengel; Dolores Walczykowski; Herta Strick; Jennie Xinos; Eunice Zogg; Robert Napientek; Roland Malak; Ralph Nadolski

ROW 2: Betty von Horn; Elaine Koszewski; Dolores Dziadosz; Helen Carazella; Lucille Trzesniewski; Helen Albus; Janet Baumann; Arlyn Scheets

ROW 1: Doris Kieckhefer; Jane Laabs; Fanny Shurla; Irene Korta; Genevieve Kuligowski; Phyllis Kustal; Dorothy Walthers; Jean Werner; Phyllis Moen; Elsie Moon

JUNIORS B

ROW 7: Virginia Klofta; Howard Traxel; Thomas Meyers; William Tolliffe; Howard Stroschin; Clarence Vopal; Ralph Kitzke; Gerald Ollenburg; Dorothy Neacy; Esther Mazurkiewicz

ROW 6: Juliene Weber; John Grzybowski; Viola Krohn; Audrey Nolte; Andrew Murawski; Judy Kopach; Finn Koller; Sophie Switalski; Donald Mau

ROW 5: Fred Keller; Robert Luecht; Bernice Walczak; Frances Mozina; Marcella Wojculis; Laverne Nowak; Mildred Hammernik; Blanche Dauffenbach; Edwin Schultz; Jerome Sidney

ROW 4: Ruth Bykowski; Dorothy Markowski; Virginia Lewandowski; Florence Calabrese; Mercedes Ciezki; Charles Mentkowski; Jack Muenzenberger; Wilfred Groh; Steve Nieznanski; Harry Budzisz

ROW 3: Marion Andersen; Dorothy Berner; Earl Dettlaff; Elmer Betz; Clarence Singer; Daniel Budisch; Virginia Miotke; George Stagg; Shirley Martens; Kathleen O'Connor

ROW 2: William Richards; Grace Lipinski; Mary Wambach; Shirleyann Wolff; Louise Majcher; Clara Masiakowski; Anna Voigt; Eleanore Foote

ROW 1: Ruth Konkel; Sophie Kolska; Eulalie Paruzynski; Dorothy Langer; Ruth Lemmer; Audrey Beduhn; Eleanore Char; Sylvia Margolis; Anne Berlinski; Ruth Mielke

JUNIORS B

ROW 7: Ray Dombroe; Geneva Vaillancourt; Dale Ellington; Arno Schattschneider; Edward Dziedzic; Richard Neumann; Rubin Polzien; Bill Mullins; Henry Przybylski

ROW 6: Marjorie Konke; Virginia Rosploch; Dorothy Baxter; Jeanette Winski; Doris Rydlewicz; Helene Zultowski; Mary Pszybylski; Florence Ruchalski; Virginia Schneider; Elaine Felitan; Harriet Buechner

ROW 5: Marcella Klinkosch; Olga Kowalchuk; Pearl Radtke; Irene Rakowski; Antonette Ratkowski; Beatrice Boschke; Lorry Bieganowski; Lucille Wentland; Jeanne Samuelsen; Ruth Priebe

ROW 4: Emily Muth; Idella Mueller; Dorothy Zolecki; Margaret McGuire; Catherine Doyle; Loretta Nencki; Dorothy Manke; Viola Lang; Mary Livingston; Dolores Lascelle

ROW 3: Mae Moser; Lorraine Machan; Gladys Peardon; Geraldine Arne; Eugenia Lubinski; Dolores Zoltak; Phyllis Klinkosh; Alice Nell; Henrietta Oszuscik; Doris Luedtke

ROW 2: Shirley Mylnarek; Dolores Mylnarek; Louise Mercurio; Mary Krajewski; Shirley Knauer; Marjorie Radtke; Anne Stukis; Irene Pivonka; Ethel Laatsch; Doris Larson

ROW 1: Eleanore Zoltak; Lorraine Michalak; Irene Bosetti; Margaret Mooney; Claribel Menke; Thelma Paradise; Esther Kusz; Borghild Sundby; Helen Palaimo; Charlotte Lemmer

JUNIORS SENIORS A and B

ROW 7: Jerome Carlton; James Holton; Arthur Ciachorowski; Merton Helmers; Robert Wesolowski; Gilbert Zube; Joseph Sizer; Eugene Weishan; George Schneider; Thomas Murray

ROW 6: Chester Bugiel; Jerome Ratajewski; James Campbell; Heinz Prey; Daniel Schacht; Adelle Sonnenberg; Martha Gabryelczyk; Anna Drew; Conrad Winderl; John Etier

ROW 5: Edwin Chilinski; George Redenz; Leonard Velk; Thornton Kiphart; John Bindl; Grace Peardon; George Sault; Aileen Monroe; John Blasinski; Louis Luedke

ROW 4: Harry Peplinski; Stella Brodzik; James Breitzman; Mary Ellen Burke; Alice Owsianny; Helen Bahr; Agnes Byczynski; Helen Bach; Mary Fritz; Paul Kuklin

ROW 3: Harold Newcomb; Edwin Borowski; Fannie Docta; Irene Korylowicz; Noreen Boyle; Lorraine Piszka; Ruth Phillips; Rose Dezelan; Mary Butchar; Margaret DeMotto; George Ruzicka

ROW 2: Genevieve Potochnik; Olive Powers; LaVerne Sauer; Marilyn Rohde; Gloria Roedl; Lorraine Bessler; Frances Tkautz; Irene Neelsen; Irene Dobrowski; Lucille Smetek

ROW 1: Angeline Sarnecki; Frances Fosmore; Edith Bellis; Viola Wellstein; Adeline Wenta; Charlotte Baskin; Josephine Sazama; Margaret Schumacher; Evelyn Patelski; Delphyn Olszewski

JUNIORS SENIORS A

ROW 7: Hans Huse; Steve Halmo; Roman Gorski; John Hatton; Robert Strothenke; Richard Westphal; Benjamin Lane; Carol Ruff; Lorraine Sarnowski

ROW 6: Charles Wylie; Norman Sue; William Korber; Erven Jaskie; Herbert Haydock; Paul Huebschen; George Wilke; Irvin Wachowski; Arthur Zolecki; Audrey Schultz

ROW 5: Emily Schwalbe; Robert Udovich; Armin Stodolenak; Elmer Senft; Robert Clarke; Gerald Hansen; Hubert Smaby; Irving Faragher; Roman Dich

ROW 4: Lenora Jennrich; Anna Goletz; Betty Morey; Bettie Sprague; Lila Anderson; Jean Schattschneider; Edith Stoll; Ruth Halfmann; Agrapine Wozniak; Arleen Schmidtke

ROW 3: Evelyn Salb; Helen Szubelski; Catherine Zuber; Jerome Paplaczyk; Milton Schnoll; Morris Lipeles; Warren Zamzow; John Crosby; Ervin Czerniejewicz; Eleanor Gurda

ROW 2: Henrietta Constantine; Margaret Puhek; Jane Krygier; Esther Behrendt; Bernadene Perszewski; Dorothy Andrykowski; Roseclare Keelan; Dorothy Will; Christine Gornick; Evelyn Jahnke; Olive Radomski

ROW 1: Esther Perlaczynski; Mildred Scherer; Rose Freimann; Helen Bilansky; Anita Quade; Marcia Fedder; Esther Rybacki; Mary Doran; Esther Radaj; Gladys Pichalska; Gertrude Terry

JUNIORS SENIORS A

ROW 7: Ruth Shippy; Lorraine Berrang; Robert Grubich; Richard Agacinski; Robert Kressin; Richard Dziennik; Forest Jahn; Guenther Christ; Evelyn Lachmund

ROW 6: Laverne Dougherty; Audrey Fiedler; Robert Ersson; Robert Clucas; Arthur Cook; Norbert Meyer; Don Fischer; Bob Borgwardt; Stan Starzyk; Adeline Hoffmeier

ROW 5: Bernice Bernhardt; Olive Olsen; June Clark; Jane Mruk; LaVerne Marquardt; Etola Pepowske; Lorraine Hahn; John Naus; Edward Walkowiak; Norrine Huston

ROW 4: Fay Hein; Dolores Czerwinski; Ruth Ladwig; Winifred Krueger; Kathleen Wiesen; Dorothy White; Violet Hansen; Virginia Wojciechowski; Alice Weinlein; Dorothy Thompson

ROW 3: Adeline Walczak; Marion Stoecker; May Kantak; Joyce Frank; LaVerne Schallhorn; Maryetta Stoddard; Wandeline Jasicke; Lillie Gallagher; Myra Gajewski; Bernice Gavin

ROW 2: Delores Groszkiewicz; Marion Beikof; Mary Halmo; Dorothy Holtz; Helen Katsekes; Lorraine Hilgendorf; Ruth Salverson; Fritzi McLaughlin; Martina Thompson; Ruth Wegner; Evelyn Faust

ROW 1: Ruth Schuster; Betty Trawicki; Annabelle Lovejoy; Betty Ann Blixt; Doris Eckstein; Florence Werner; Marjorie VerHagen; Helen Szpakowski; Alice Wisniewski; Lorraine Phillips; Ruth Chudnoff

Don. (Speed) Fischer

JUNIORS SENIORS A

ROW 7: Charlotte Piek; Chester Janik; Leo Kogutkiewicz; Maurice Budney; Harald Gade; Bob Paeschke; Clifford Gundersen; Leonard Plaski; Cliff Harsh; Art Aleniczak

ROW 6: Richard Zimny; Clyde Budzien; LeRoy Zimmerman; Alfred Gustafson; Robert Fischer; Harry Witkowski; Frank Rozek; Art Panek; Bert Engel

ROW 5: Marion Koster; Louise Hagen; Cathleen Curley; Marjorie Koch; Jeanne Zimny; James Markiewitz; Russ Olsen; Allen Rieboldt; Joe Gaulke; Mitzie West

ROW 4: Florence Janik; Eleanore Zilisch; Geraldine Gow; Bernice Skrobacki; Amelia Fabijancich; Lorraine Heitmann; Lorayne Pociecha; Mildred Mau; Marion Kutner; Delores Herwig; Marion Stuckert

ROW 3: Loretta Klofta; Majorie Jacobs; Evelyn Anton; Lucille Gross; Christine Nowakowski; Mildred Johnson; Randi Holton; Alice Lovdahl; Lucille Howard; Marion Zingsheim

ROW 2: Vinesia Kintis; Dorothy Linski; Betty Bantelmann; Margaret Martino; Louise Leiler; Margaret Spek; Delou Brennan; Ruth Schultz; Mary Ann Liban; Marcella Pinczkowski; Mary Jane Peddenbruch

ROW 1: Gilbert Hallmann; Tessie Mastopietro; Elaine Spear; Jean Kobs; Violet Schueneman; Mildred Felske; Marie Filz; Evelyn Jablonski; Florence Anderson

JUNIORS SENIORS A

ROW 7: Gerald Hoepfner; Harold Koenig; Daniel Burzynski; Howard Schlinsky; Gordon Wyman; Florian Vopalensky; William Miles; Richard Czehno; John Zwitter; Kenneth Wenzel

ROW 6: Robert Patterson; Jerome Welch; Philip Bialk; Donna Duerr; Delbert Goodyear; Clarence Rinka; Richard Riekkoff; Norbert Schell; Dave Young; Robert Hansen

ROW 5: Donna Derouin; Alice Widor; Dolores Wargin; Ed Lorbiecki; Mabel Trentlage; LaVerne Snyder; Joseph Kucher; Robert Belot; Dorothy Annen

ROW 4: Irene Nathe; Vilas Kading; Phil McGowan; Beverly Sosalla; Lorraine Konkel; Harry Graeven; Esther Schmidt; Lucy Wiczynski; Gene Benkowski

ROW 3: Shirley Fallon; Margaret Brillowski; Catherine von Bank; Doris Steinberg; Josephine Galante; Marion Hendricks; Bernice Schultz; Florence Zarzycki; Harold Blazek

ROW 2: Carol Withrow; Ruth Jaeck; Matilda Mikecz; Pearl Rosean; Richard Konkel; Dolores Kleczka; Dorothy Gorn; Mary Giordano; Irmgard Groth; Helen Gilder

ROW 1: Adeline Joers; Regina Gostomski; Audrey Jablonski; Lorraine Jankowski; Bernadine Kazmierski; Irene Golembieski; William Mehner; Allen Ladwig; Casimer Woldanski; Betty Kulpinski

JUNIORS SENIORS A

ROW 7: Joseph Mikolajczak; John Tucholka; Jerome Woida; Marvin Koster; Fred Patzke; Lawrence Harding; James Knutson; Gilbert Konkel

ROW 6: Edward Zielinski; Marvin Sickinger; Henry Rozmarynowski; Carl Klosiewski; Milton Szymanski; Walter Wood; Louis Smetek; Richard Wood

ROW 5: Robert Newcomb; George Miller; Adrian Searing; Jerome Wojnowski; Chester Schmitt; Ervin Pohl; Ray Siedlecki; Ray Erdmann

ROW 4: Eleanor Kowalski; Sylvia Kulinski; Jennie Feldman; Audrey Bruss; Lorraine Wood; Sophie Matuszewski; Lucille Wargin; Dorothy Amerpohl; Virginia Kling

ROW 3: Dorothy Schmidt; Bernice Ruszkiewicz; Irvin Guetzkow; Kenneth Sweet; Lucinda Jagodzinski; Evelyn Wojnowski; Ann Collins; Dorothy Kowalski

ROW 2: Lillian Banaszak; Evelyn Beuth; Bernadette Tyczkowski; Evelyn Samolinski; Stella Furmanski; Gladys Zuehr; Eleanor Thorstensen; Katherine Heinneck; Veronica Witczak

ROW 1: Helen Ziolkowski; Anna Bartaczewicz; Leona Belter; Virginia Hallman; Irene Mann; Virginia Schwabe; Ethel Blanas; Mary Karioris; Alyce Gorski

JUNIORS SENIORS A ABSENTEES

ROW 7: Cyrus Ingraham; Leon Doelger; Robert Yench; Ernest Lorentz; Harvey Yeager; Alfred Reiter; Glenn Peterson; Frank Jankowski

ROW 6: Ruth Tucholka; Marcella Heling; LaVerne Higgins; Hazel Ihne; Genevieve Belek; Edward Kawczyhski; Jerome Hybicki; Raymond Schoofs

ROW 5: Norbert Wortal; Adrian Wrukowski; Herbert Baskin; James Klumpp; Dorothy Tucholka; June Olsen; Rose Russo

ROW 4: Doloris Schweigl; Stella Konylowicz; Angeline Kowalski; Irene Chruszczynski; Dorothy George; Hazel Steven; Virginia Misorski; Adeline Michalski

ROW 3: Jean Storey; Corrine Culligan; Margaret Heibel; Gladys Pokrop; Vanette Myers; Dolores Czaskos; Evelyn Mielke

ROW 2: Dorothy Matzelle; Bernadine Wicznski; Jenny Gornick; Mary Magierowski; Clarice Steinmetz; Irene Dembinski; Josephine Zemlan; Cecilia Hapka

ROW 1: Shirley Lemberger; Rita Mogilka; Lois Bantelmann; Betty Nolte; Josephine Collura; Ethel Henn; Josephine Orzelska; Audrey Baars; Josephine Swieciak

X - Waytal, Norbert

Remember the
mash and Pig
Play we made on
to gether Dorothy Bramble

From the record: "When South marched in the Third Liberty Loan parade, our football and track boys were asked to lead the educational section."

Captain Brett and his valiant men, Gaartz, Funck, Hansen, Oakland, Thompson, Gruettner, Hardy, Gardner, Healy, Mueller, Pixley, Kolpacki, McLaughlin, Helms, Tuttrup, Kuenzli, Meyst, and O'Brien, launched a tradition in the historic victories of '95 and set the style of Shoulder to Shoulder, South Side.

ACTIVITIES

Liberty Loan Parade 1917

Christine Nowakowski
Edith Schutz
Violet Loud
Betty Morley
Madeleine Amschler

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls and more girls! Fifty-four of them. No, it isn't the Rockettes. It's the Girls' Glee club ready for another rehearsal in room 120.

If asked what they like best about the club, they answer, "Meeting with the Boys' Glee club every other day." The jam sessions between bells are eagerly awaited by all.

The club is just one big happy family. On solo days, friendly criticisms are offered by the girls and Miss Lehmann. Though some are frightened at first to sing alone, they soon conquer fear by appearing on the weekly programs.

This being tournament and festival year, the club learned many new songs. With the boys they participated in the all-city festival in May and the tournament in June.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Ding, ning, nang, nong. Ah, ao, ee, oh, oo. Nonsense syllables and long vowels echoing through the bandroom tell the school that its choristers are are at it again.

However, these exercises are very necessary. Mr. Goodrich urges, "Relax your jaw. Support the tone with plenty of breath." After this the real work of the day begins, practice for the festival and the tournament.

The boys really enjoy their work—especially when called upon to join the Girls' Glee club.

Irving Engel
Donald Schwejda
Dean Berger
Roy Trumbull
Kenneth Wood

Eleanor Zilich
Audrey Wood
Isabelle Studer
Marjorie Koch
Marion Koster
Mildred Klug

SHIELD CLUB

My precious diary: I spent all my coin at the penny supper and ate too much. It's grand to belong to Shield club, though. I was mightily impressed by the ceremonial with the candles and flowers. And when we sang, Follow the Gleam, I nearly cried.

We had a party for the colored Girl Reserves. Such fun! Sho' 'nuff, they are powerful cute.

In addition to that can-can dance at Christmas, we carried out our service project with an Easter party for twenty children. They've got me believing in the bunny again.

Tonight I came home with eyes red and swollen. Mother couldn't understand why I cried at our senior farewell. It was sad, though. I hated to leave, but there's always camp ahead.

Owen West
William Grob
Edwin Borowski
Sidney Herje

NEWSBOYS' CLUB

Through participation in swimming, basketball, and skating contests, the newsboys again joined in the program of the Newsboys' Republic. Held at times convenient to the carriers, the events gave the boys opportunities to show their athletic prowess which they would not otherwise have had. The Newsboys' council, composed of representatives from every home room, every row in A and B, met often with Mr. Severy, the adviser, to discuss plans for coming events.

Donald Ericksen
Elaine Abendroth

HOBBYCRAFT CLUB

Bang! The president of Hobbycraft is calling the meeting to order. When the regular business is finished, the members gather into different groups.

Click! That's the candid camera group. They're busy getting stolen snaps for the Annual. If, when sitting in A, you hear that click, you'll know it's one of the camera fiends.

In this corner is the poster group. Their brushes fly over the poster boards to produce sport and class play posters.

Look here! Students bent over sketching boards are looking out of the windows. They're sketching the houses on Lapham street. They may also be seen on Wisconsin avenue, at the lake front, or at the zoo on sunny Saturday afternoons.

Bang! The hobbycraft meeting is adjourned.

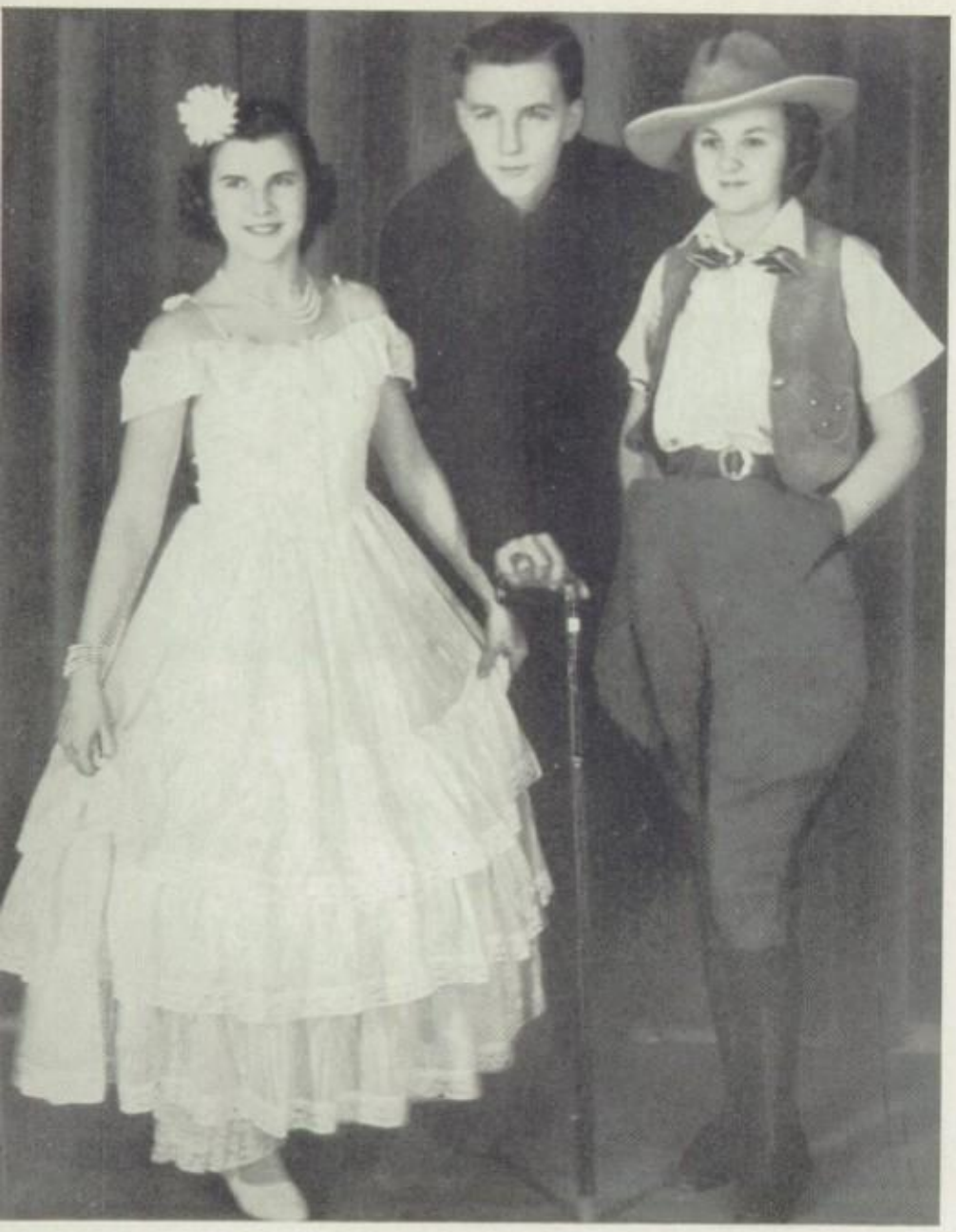
Mildred Bergmann
Mildred Barbian

MASK AND WIG

Up went the curtain and Mask and Wig began its play tournament, costumed, directed, and staged by club members. Hilarious comedies, musical revues, and minstrel shows constituted the entries. After all was said and done, down came the curtain. One group was pronounced the winner, each performer in it being awarded a blue ribbon in recognition of his talent.

Newly organized, Mask and Wig specializes in play production. The club offers a chance for stardom to all aspirants.

Irving Engel
Irene Timian
Gladys Blanchard
Sophie Pluta
Betty Mitchell



Charlotte Lemmer Arthur Koch Elizabeth Bower

CENTURY LITERARY SOCIETY

"Hear ye, all Barrymores, Garbos, and Toscaninis! Century is again beckoning you to contribute your talents to the honored traditions of the theater." That was the call issued by Century, and because of a hearty response the season was jammed with merry entertainment.

Accomplished singers rendered songs whose echoes will never fade. How well that chalk talk artist knew his subject—girls. Those striking pantomimes fairly shook the stage. Hilarity reigned at the Christmas costume party where laughter and good fellowship helped to make it an outstanding event of the season. Lucky members won treasured Century pins as door prizes. Melodrama, comedy, or skit, Century had it.

GERMAN GUILD

Delightful memories will linger in the hearts of all who heard the German Guild's tuneful Musikfest, saw its impressive Christmas pageant and the other clever programs which have entertained members since the club originated last Fall.

Lilting Strauss waltzes, rainbow folk dances, and side-splitting comedies have all been sparkling attractions. Contributing to the enjoyment of the student body at South has given experience and satisfaction to members of the Guild.

Merton Helmers
Milka Obradovich
Helen Johnson

Joseph Kurylo Daniel Hopkins Robert Zilmer Gertrude Heyer

SCIENCE CLUB

Did you know that South's science laboratories are more complete and the instruments more efficient than the most elaborate research equipment of fifty years ago?

How contented Pasteur would have been had he been able to use the microscopes in our biology laboratory! What a thrill for Sir Humphry Davy to have had access to our chemical laboratory with its countless test tubes, Bunsen burners, and cabinets of chemicals! Michael Faraday would have deemed it a miracle to have entered our physics lab. The electric motors, generators, and X-ray tubes would have astounded him.

By joining the Science club any student at South has access to these facilities. The only requirement is interest in a field of science.

GIRLS' CLUB

Girls glowing with contentment marched out of A with sighs of, "Wasn't the style show grand?" Snappy sports clothes, frilly formals, and furry evening wraps had been modeled by Girls' club mannequins. With a commentator describing the clothes, the show assumed a genuine commercial air. Besides the fashion show, the Christmas party and the May festival were highlights this season.

Oldest club at South Division, the Girls' club also boasts the largest group of members.

Mabel Kaun
Rose Dudon
Inez McCarthy

Best Wishes
Mabel Kaun

Esther Mazurkiewicz
Carl Glazewski
Phyllis Kaluzynski
Mary Pszybylski
Wanda Sanek

POLISH CLUB

With a bang of the new gavel, which incidentally came from Poland, the Polish club embarked on its fourth year of activity. By promoting good will and friendship, the club became bigger and better. In addition to the delightful programs at each meeting, a Polish speech contest was held to encourage the use of the language.

This year will be a memorable one, for it established a new tradition. Pins were awarded to those graduating seniors who had done outstanding work in the club. The presentation of these pins took place at the annual senior farewell party. The newly established custom is to be effective every year. Thus ended another season with hopes for similar success in the future.

LOS AMIGOS

Pastel de frambuesas con crema (raspberry pie with whipped cream, to you gringos) is just one of the things the members of Los Amigos learned to order from a Spanish menu. To the strains of lazy Argentine rhythm, senores and senoritas tangoed around the Spanish club room this semester. One of the highlights was a Hallowe'en party with music and games. Although this year marks its official debut at South, Los Amigos hopes to continue its progress in years to come.

Ruth Chudnoff
Ruth Olsheske
Norbert Poznanski
John Mane

Paul Gruhn Donald Erickson

FENCING

Sounds of clashing sword blades rang through South for the first time in school history as fencing was introduced by Don Ericksen and Paul Gruhn, seniors experienced in the sport.

In the sixteenth century, fencing with the small sword was common in Europe, and the technique employed is the foundation of modern fencing. Use of the sword as a weapon died out after the introduction of gunpowder, but it will always be connected with ideals of honor and chivalry.

Although the group at South was small because of the cost of equipment, a beginning was made. Protected by mesh masks, gloves, and jackets, fencers are in little danger; but they develop poise, alertness, and fast thinking.

CARDINAL BOYS' CLUB

Boys! Do you want to hear the latest news in aviation? Have you the ambition to be a great attorney? Do you plan to join the army or navy? During its first year at South the Cardinal Boys' club has offered interesting talks on these and other professions by men who know all there is to know about them. In addition to vocational guidance the club gives excellent training in leadership. Recreation consists of baseball, basketball, hikes, and preparing various programs for the school. Successful? You bet!

Joseph Kurylo
Osborn Holton
Robert Newcomb
Hubert Smaby

Mildred Raspor Robert Strohenke Dean Berger Donald Schwejda

CHESS CLUB

A knight charges into the enemy lines, a castle protects the king, while oddly enough, the queen helps fight the battle. This is all part of the game of chess. Drawn up in battle array, black army meets white, but the brains of the masters, not their brawn, are winning factors. Bishops dash down diagonals, castles and knights take toll of enemy warriors; suddenly through an opening, the queen sweeps in. Checkmate! The game is ended.

Weary generals relax; one more battle is over. Then, "Let's have another game!" The war is on again. Once more battle lines form; warriors but a few moments dead shine again in glory. So every Wednesday afternoon South's players fight for supremacy in chess, king of games.

FORUM

When most of us were wee things back in 1923, Forum was organized by Mr. Morstad. Since then the club has expanded with Mr. Madison as co-adviser.

The national question for discussion this year was: Resolved, that the United States form an alliance with Great Britain. South's teams participated in the Marquette clinic debates.

Members are now working to develop poise and quickness of thought to aid them next semester.

Lois Dahl
Lorraine Lewandowski
Celia Barber
Willard Notbohm
Bernice Parske

GIRLS' SPORTS

Interest in girls' sports is becoming more and more keen. Formerly, activities were confined largely to mat work, folk dancing, and games. Now these activities yield to more energetic sports. Of course, our athletic field is an asset, for it allows the girls to participate in track events. Perhaps in the future archery and fencing will be added to our growing list of sports.

In the girls' gym this year the spotlight was focused on after-school activities. Of all sports ping pong was the favorite. In fact, it went over so big that the gym teachers hope to add two new tables to their equipment. With such a display of interest, there was not enough table room for a singles tournament. However, a doubles tournament was held and proved that the girls could give each other plenty of competition. Those who batted their way to success for the championship were Evelyn Anton and Agnes Brozewski.

Another comparatively new sport which was greeted with enthusiasm at South was badminton. In previous years the girls hit the shuttle-cock back and forth, but very few undertook to learn the game. This year instructions were given to a large group of girls, and a tournament was staged. The winning shuttle-cock slammers were Angeline Tenerowicz and Alice Pares.

A rather unusual activity, and certainly a good method of exercise, was the jitterbug dancing every morning from eight to eight-thirty.

For hockey and soccer enthusiasts, the field outside of school was a veritable seventh heaven. The only trouble was that the weather didn't permit them to use it as much as they would have liked to do.

Of course, the usual basketball and volley ball tournaments were held. The sophomore basketball team took the championship by winning the one game played. Because two other games were forfeited, this team was on top. The players included Elizabeth Duerr, captain, Beverly Hanel, Betty Hoth, Constance Lamy, Betty Litzau, Mildred Raspor, and Vernet Thompson.

Alma Lohry
Ethel Eckstaedt
Anna Kobylnicka
Eleanore Foote

Agnes Brozewski, Marcella Grosz, Helen Johnson, Bonnie Brand, Grace Halbritter, Rose Andraszczyk, Evelyn Anton

Many colorful names decorated the volley ball tournament. But out of the Cavaliers, the Oranges, the Reds, the Colliders, the Jeeps, the Blue Flashes, the Zephyrs, the Skyrockets, the Greens, the Purples, the Spikers, the High Hatters, and the Jitterbugs, the Sweeney Crusaders rose the victors.

The annual 1938 spring tennis tournament was not finished so the players completed it this fall.

Fore! Fore! The girls were most interested in swinging that club around. First they practiced in the gym with a rubber ball, and later they went out to some nice, quiet course and hacked away. Seriously though, they really got some good results in golfing.

Many of the baseball games were played out on the oval. There was not enough room in the gym for comfort, because a hit into the balcony was out. It is the girls' humble suggestion that if any one ever socks a ball over the far end of the fence, it should be counted as a home run, if only by way of congratulation.

More congratulations for Audrey Mau, a sophomore, and Diana Guadagni, a senior, for their high jumping. Each cleared four feet eight, quite a jump for a girl. Then too, there was the freshman, Cecelia Jakubiak, who threw the basketball 75 feet.

Yes, we have had a complete and successful round of sports as well as regular class work, to make a full, instructive, fun-promoting program in the gym all year.

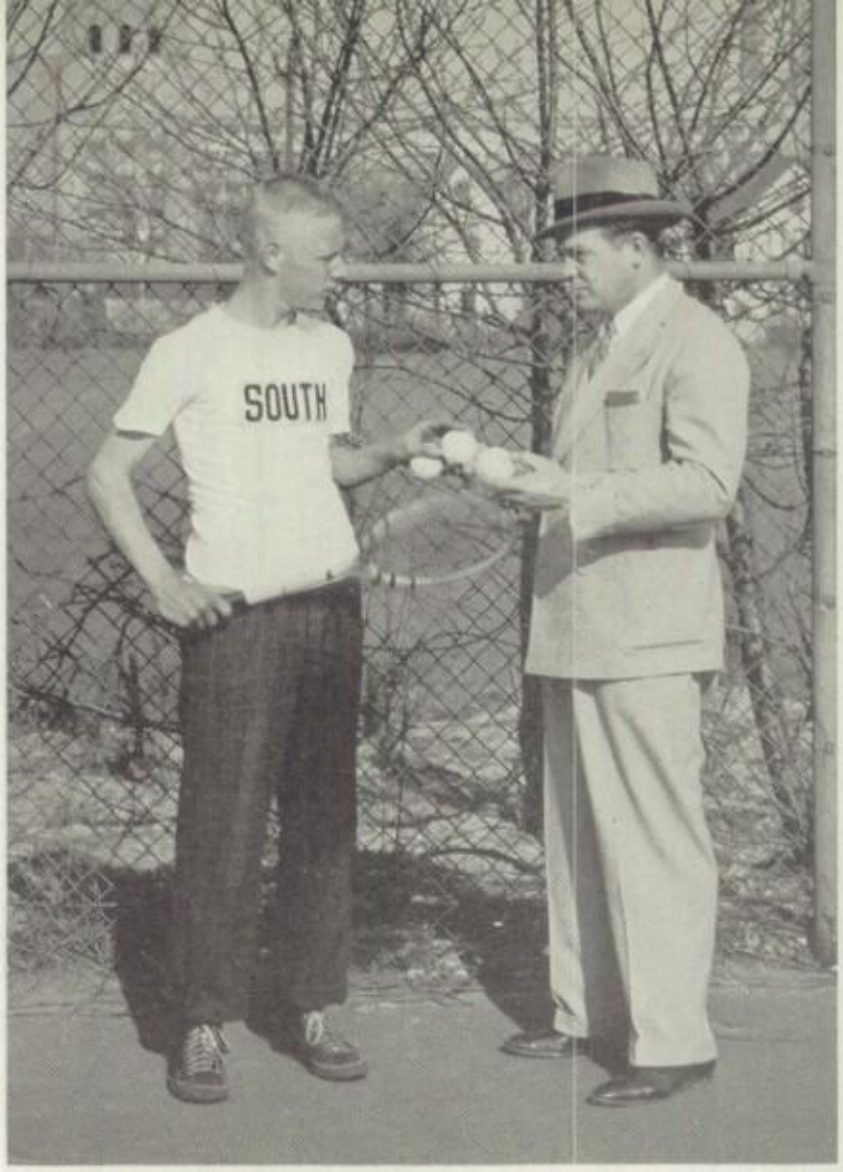
Miss Kagel
Mrs. Hunter

TENNIS

Spring beckoned the 1938 tennis talent of South Division. Among the 44 candidates reporting were Stuckert and Bill Murray, outstanding players to return to the squad. Other returning numeral winners were Abrams, Bentz, Fitas, and Lassa. Coach Bergland held high hopes for the new team.

Determined to make a good showing, the Cardinal netters emerged victorious in two clashes with North. West, however, split the tilts, taking the first 3-2; then South nosed out West to reverse the tally.

In both clashes with Washington, that power house flattened the squad 4-1. Another disappointment came when Juneau soared over the Redbirds 3-2, but the following month Juneau was defeated 3-2.

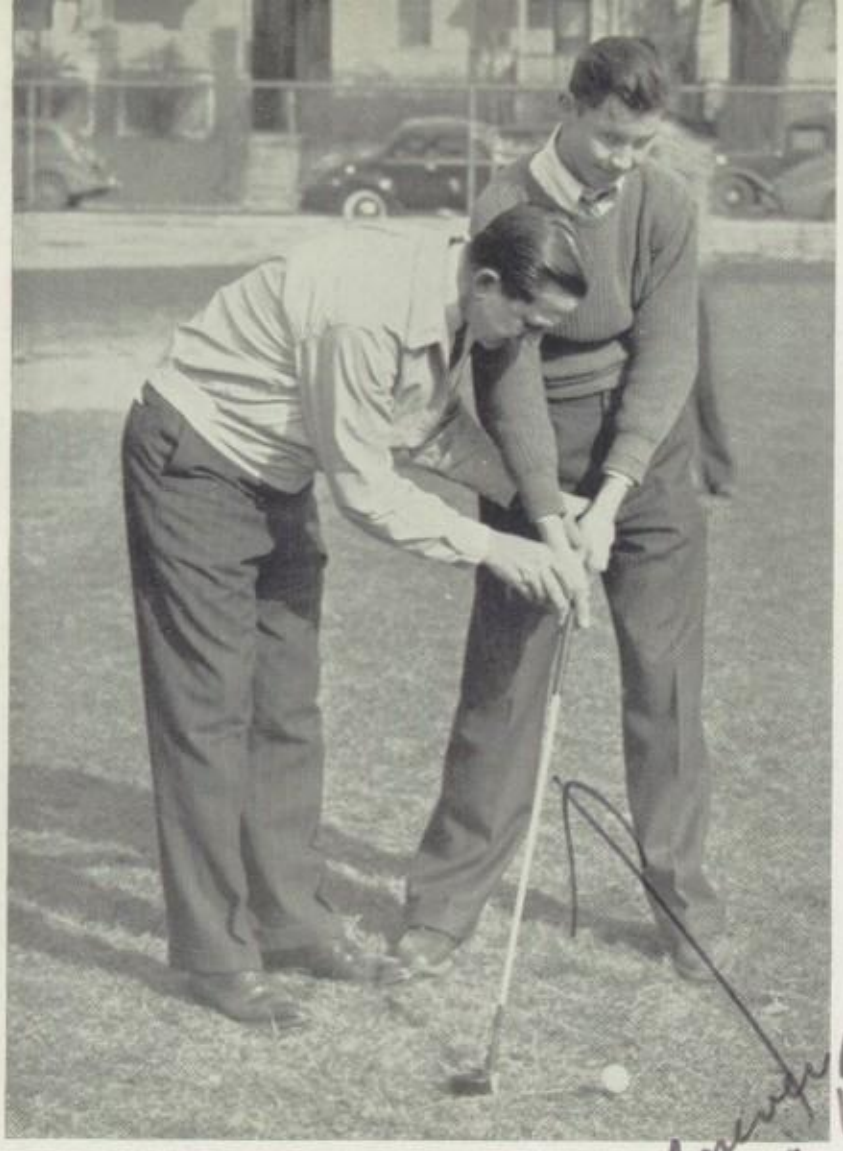


Walter Stuckert Mr. Bergland

East conquered the Cards 3-2 and 4-1. Undaunted, the racketeers handed Lincoln two trouncings. A win and a loss with Rufus King closed the season. The Cardinal squad secured fifth place in the championship race.

This year Stuckert with Bill and Syzamnski comprised a strong singles team. Assigned to the number one doubles team were Tom Murray and Krolick. Of eight strong competitors, Coach Bergland named the second doubles combination, Engel and Zolecki. After a bad start in 1939, South's netters proved a serious threat in the city championship.

William Murray
Thomas Murray



Mr. Morstad Walter Muehl

GOLF

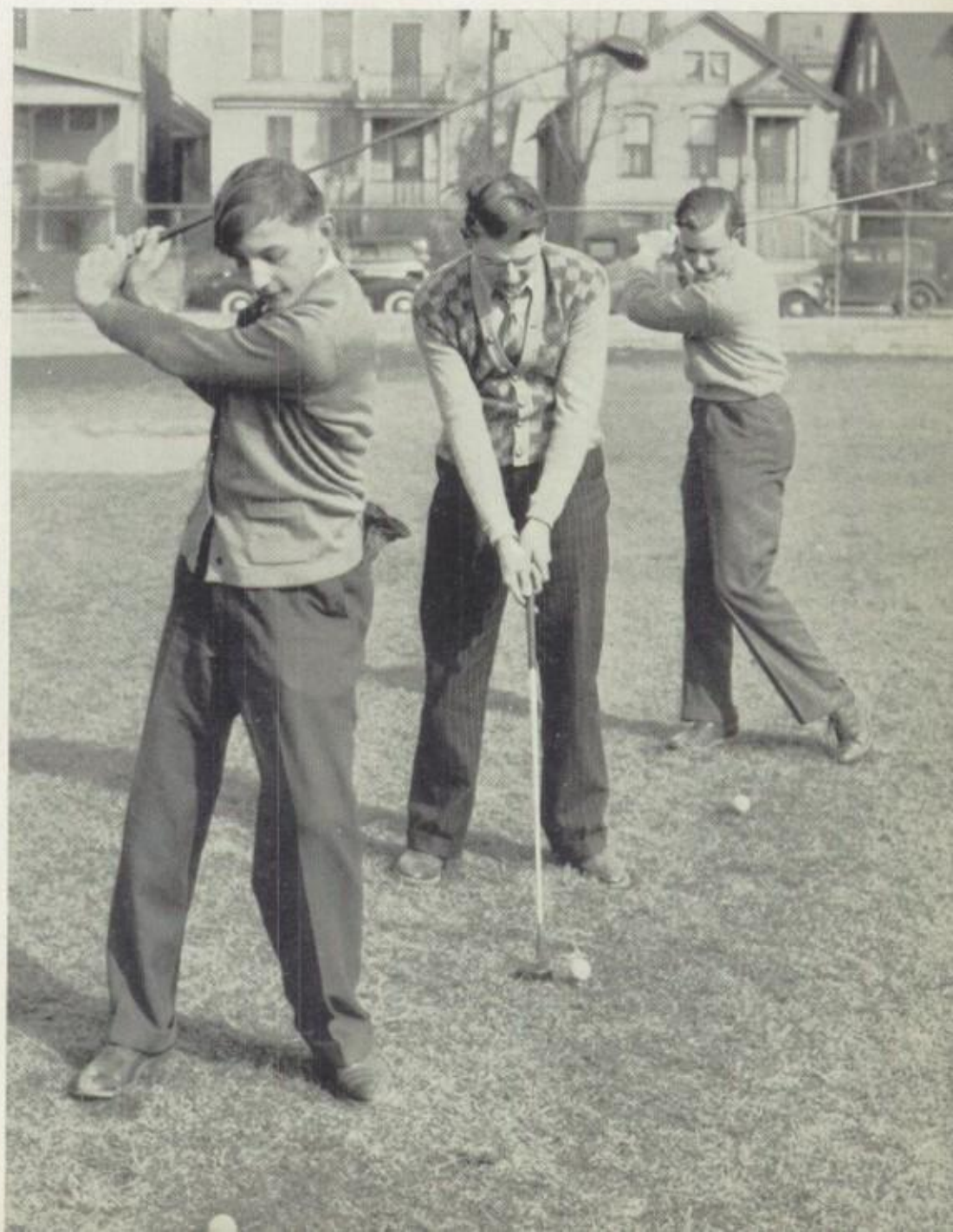
Clansmen of South Division gathered to swing out, not to the strains of Loch Lomond, but to the tune of My Heart Belongs to My Caddy.

Spring was in the air, the rolling hills of the golf course had turned green, golf fever had seized the divot diggers. But Coach Morstad felt that his team needed developing. He kept the boys out of city competition but started an intermural league for practice under fire. From the PGA the squad received new equipment and booklets showing the correct grip, stance, and position.

After the last season's steady drill Coach Morstad believes that his team is now ready for competition. Eagles and birdies will be the aim of South's crack shots, who will attempt to conquer Washington, Juneau, Pulaski, Rufus King, East, and Custer. The return of Hugo Barbian and Ralph Prey, two-year men, and Richard Wood, a three-year man, seems promising. They will be supported by a fine bunch of newcomers, Edward Subel, Roger Bellart, Elmer Hjortland, Walter Muehl, and Jerome Bartle.

Each season these young linksmen play the usually victorious faculty who are steadier in the pinches. This year, however, the boys hope for a better match. Not only have they had more seasoning, but this is their chance to get revenge for the trials and tribulations of the classroom.

Richard Wood
Ralph Prey
Hugo Barbian



Coaches
Nold Liljeblad
Nowak Schmidt

Ray Schmidt

TRACK

Determined to make a supreme bid for the coveted WIAA title, 200 track aspirants greeted Coach Heineman and the 1938 season. Weekly intra-squad meets helped the boys to shape one of the strongest teams in the city.

On April 13 and 18 the Do Dos again vanquished the Ding Dongs 82-50. The Redmen opened their outdoor season by dropping a 63 1/2-49 1/2 decision to a strong alumni lineup. Charles Beaudry garnered three firsts for 15 points.

South collected points in every event as Washington's city champs were upset 61-52 in the opening meet. A setback at the hands of a powerful East squad followed, 70 3/5-37 2/5. Proving their worth in the Waukesha relays, the thinclads placed second to East. In the last dual meet of the season they easily tripped up West.

In the first all-south side meet the Cards collected a total of 85 1/2 points and recorded six out of thirteen firsts. The squad returned from Madison without the WIAA title, having landed in only fourth position. At the close of the season the city meet found the team in second place.

Paced by Captain Beierle, those lettermen who turned in the most consistent performances were Gelhar, Baerwald, Grosz, Hopkins, Hejdak, Kurylo, Pohl, Wisniewski, and Plaski. Records included Beierle's discus shot of 133 feet 6 inches and Gelhar's pole-vault of 12 feet 3 7/8 inches.

Leonard Plaski, Ralph Gelhar, Chester Jankowski, John Rozanski, James Moon, Harvey Baerwald

Stanley Markel, Donald Hansen, LeRoy Gilmore, Charles Wylie, DeWaine Fischer, Ernst Kneisel, Henry Worman

CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-country was most successful. Medals and emblems were awarded to Hansen, Markel, Gilmore, and Wylie for consistently good performances. The efforts of these four with the help of DeWaine Fischer gave South possession of the city trophy.

After only two weeks of practice the team met Bay View in the first contest of the season. Though the Redskin road pounders took a terrific beating, 16-39, they were far from discouraged. Thereafter, Coach Heineman's charges were victorious over West, East, West Allis, Pulaski, and Juneau, losing only to Washington.

In the midwest cross-country contest at Janesville, South's thinlies placed sixth, and in the state meet in South Milwaukee they captured only a fifth place because of the unusual length of the course.

With only a faint hope of a second place at best in the city meet, South surprisingly placed four men among the first 10 to finish and, scoring the greatest upset of the season, captured the city championship.

Coach Heineman

A LITTLE MORE UMPH

BASKETBALL

Hail, champions! Battling every inch of the way, South's cagers fought to their first championship in nine years. With only two setbacks the Cards came from behind many times to win in the closing seconds of play.

To a 27-25 tune, South took Rufus King's measure in the season's opener. An air-tight defense and a remarkable foray of basket-making gave the Redbirds a 39-22 win over Bay View. The Techmen handed South its first defeat 33-25. In the first home game, the Red cagers romped to a 27-21 victory over Juneau. With a storybook finish, Kamoske climaxed a whirlwind attack by sinking a push shot in the last ten seconds to outpoint Pulaski 35-33. Chalking up 29 points in the second half, South drubbed East 39-21. Although Washington apparently held the upper hand throughout the combat, a fighting South five salvaged the game when Moose Beierle scored a miracle shot in the final ten seconds to win 30-28. Custer's last stand proved futile, for the Cardinal warriors scalped the invaders 30-24.

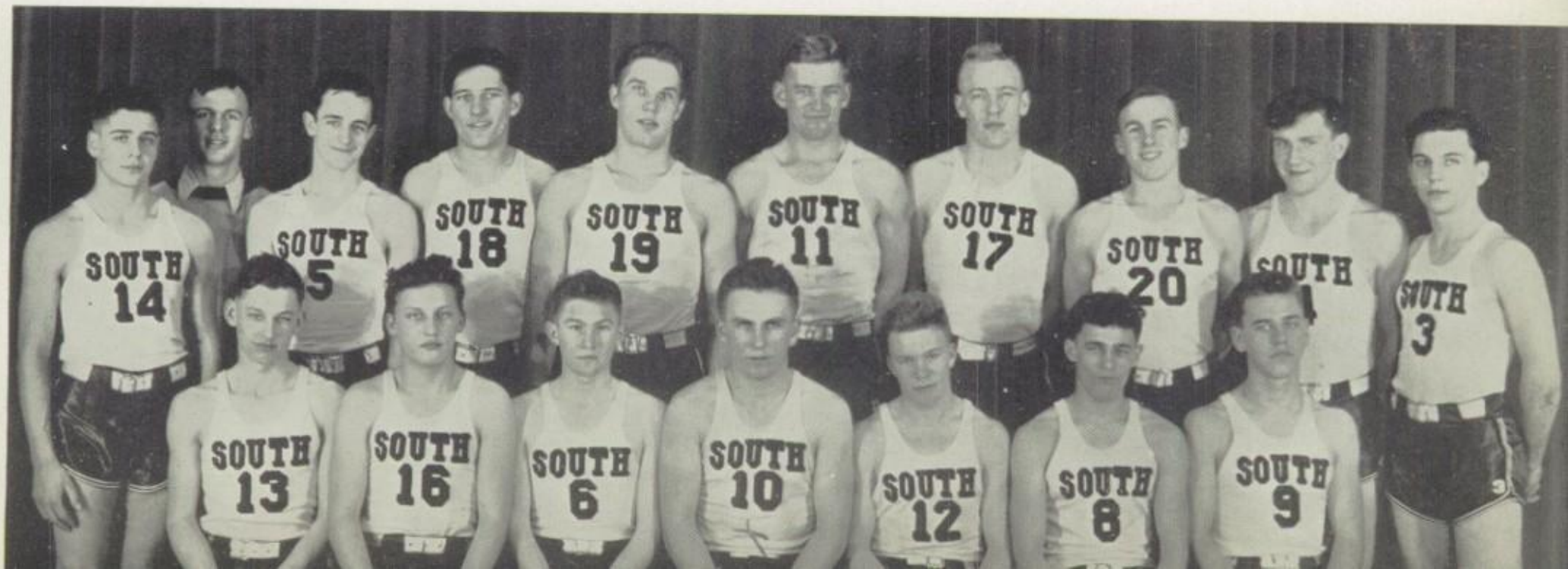
Coaches Rasinske and Bechtold

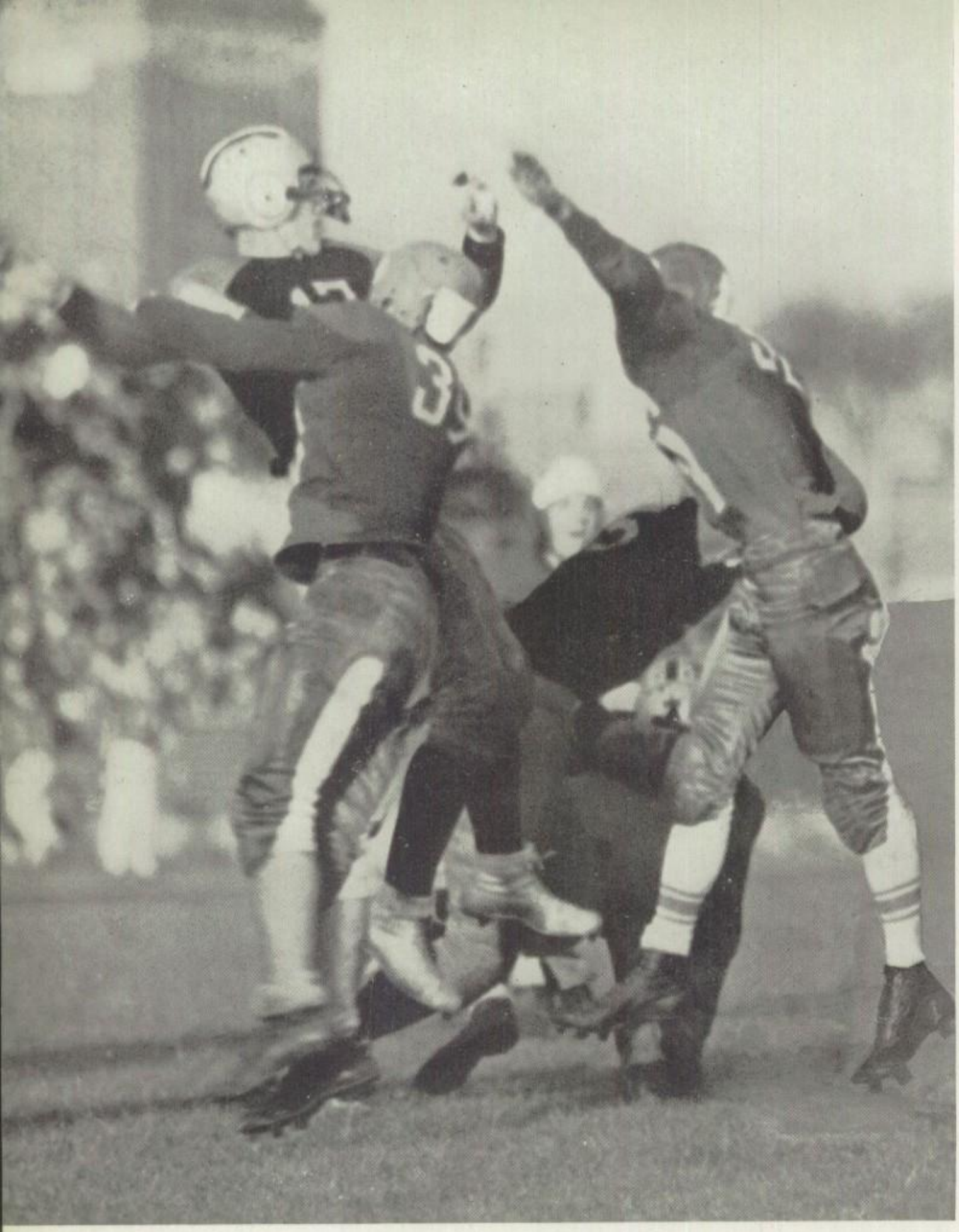
Thoroughly outclassed in the first half of the West battle, South staged another typical comeback as Burditt evened the score 25-25 in the closing minute of play. Chuck Benkendorf tipped in a rebound to ice the game 27-25. Burditt paved the way to victory over North by a seven point scoring splurge in the overtime period. Two pot shots by Butch and a long shot by Engel gave the flu-infested Cards a 34-30 win. Despite a freak shot by Baerwald and Jahn's long shots, South fell before Lincoln's attack 29-28.

Rewarded with emblems were Captain Beierle, Burditt, Warford, Benkendorf, Baerwald, Jahn, and Kamoske. Engel and Benske received numerals. Becky got a bronze basketball.

Francis Burditt

Row 2: Lipeles, Mgr. Susek, Murray, Kamoske, Kuusinen, Beierle, Benkendorf, Jahn, Paeschke, Mentkowski
Row 1: Warford, Benske, Engel, Burditt, Baerwald, Hansen, Gunderson





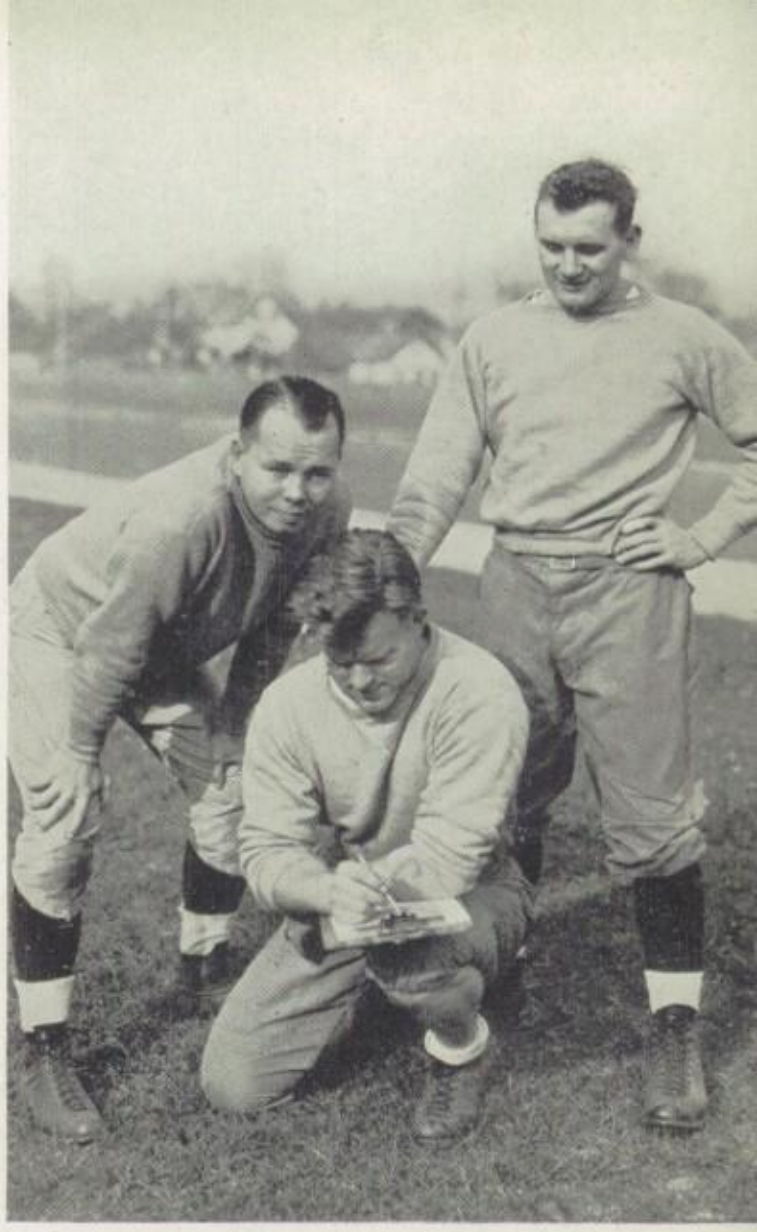
POPEYE BACKFIRE

FOOTBALL

High hopes filled the hearts of South's coaches as they watched sixty gridiron prospects go through their paces in the opening sessions of football practice. While vacation days were fleeting away, these sweating huskies were taught the fundamentals of blocking, passing, kicking, and punting by Coaches Krueger, Schmidt, Nowak, Rasinske, Nold, and Liljeblad. The last three named were newly-appointed members on the Cardinal coaching staff.

With only two weeks of hard practice under their belts, the Redmen defeated West Milwaukee 13-6 in a typical opening game marked by frequent fumbles, ragged play, and uncertain timing. The outstanding feature of the game was Beierle's 75-yard run on an intercepted pass. South fared rather poorly against its second foe, West Allis, and lost a tough battle 6-0.

Starting off the city conference race with a bang, the South gridders warded off Bay View's famous "popeye" pass attack 20-13. Brilliant off-tackle running by the diminutive Baerwald and fine pass receiving by Pohl led the Cardinal offense.



Coaches Rasinske, Krueger, and Schmidt

A strong West eleven set back the Cardinal title hopes with a hard fought 20-6 defeat. The Cards just didn't seem to click. With a right-about-face the South warriors came out ahead against Tech's Boilermakers 13-0. A first-half whirlwind attack led by South's speedy Baerwald and a last-half defensive stand enabled the Cards to come out on top.

Playing the best game of the season, South's gridiron forces pushed back a strong North eleven 28-7. Everything seemed to work. Taking advantage

Row 4: Coach Rasinske, Domagalski, Gaulke, Carberry, Gelhar, Beierle, Benkendorf, Zimney, Czehno, Busse, Coach Schmidt, Coach Krueger
Row 3: Mgr. Prince, Glowacki, G. Hansen, Boge, Spors, Ureda, Fintak, Mathea, Kassulke, Duewell, Kleczka, Mgr. L. Potochnik
Row 2: Paeschke, Rozanski, Jankowski, Westphal, Wachowiak, J. Potochnik, Gunderson, Rieboldt, Witkowski, Mohr, Mau
Row 1: Docta, R. Hansen, Engel, Borgwardt, Baerwald, Halamka, Burditt, Pohl, Mentkowski, Udovich, Naus

Coaches Nowak, Liljeblad and Nold

of every break and turning every break into a touchdown, the Cardinals literally tore the North line to shreds. The climax was a 60-yard run-back of an intercepted pass by our fullback Burditt. Baerwald scored two touchdowns and kicked all four conversions for top score of the afternoon.

Hopes for a city championship tie were ruined by an aggressive Lincoln team that fought South to a 7-7 standstill. It was a seesaw affair from beginning to end. Neither team could dent the other's defense with any degree of success. Potochnik's 40-yard run gave South its only touchdown. Fading back, Harvey Baerwald flipped a pass to Joe, who snake-hipped his way down the sideline for a score.

For the first time in nine years South defeated East 21-11 before a home-coming crowd of 2000 South Divisionites, including over 50 oldtimers, all grid lettermen from way back. After East scored first, the Cardinal forces gained momentum and inside of five minutes scored two touchdowns. The first score, after a march from midfield, was produced on a freak shovel pass from Burditt to Beierle in the end zone. A 19-yard pass from Baerwald to Pohl accounted for the second score. The final touchdown was made on a blocked punt. Baerwald plunged over from the one-yard line for the tally.

The South gridders finished a most successful season with four victories, one tie, and only one defeat. Although not a heavy team, the Cardinals possessed fine spirit and a lot of it.

"This was a highly successful season. The fellows cooperated both in practice and in games. It was fun working with them. This year's team was a fine stepping stone to our ultimate supremacy in football," declared Coach Krueger.

Row 2. Malia, Skruby, Greevers, de Languillette, Ullsperger, Radtke, Cook, Giles, Kallies, Marinelli, Lentz, Nelson, Coach Nold
Row 1: Behling, Wasielewski, Schultz, Subel, Polcynski, Ricco, L. Fontaine, Eagen, C. Fontaine, George, Blessing, Stryzkalski

Every Saturday loyal South Divisionites made the stands fairly bulge. Urged by the cheerleaders, Robert Jendusa, Irving Engel, and Richard Wallrath, the rooters filled the air with cheers, songs, and confetti. That old Shoulder to Shoulder spirit of the fans gave the team topnotch support. When the final game was over, South had again captured the attendance championship.

Playing their last game under the Cardinal were 13 regulars. These were Herbert Boge, Henry Ureda, and Albert Spors, guards; Edward Glowacki and Victor Mathea, tackles; Joseph Potochnik and Ralph Gelhar, ends; Ervin Pohl and Harvey Baerwald, halfbacks; Albert Udovich and Francis Burditt, fullbacks; Robert Beierle and Edward Halamka, quarterbacks.

Cheerleaders Engel, Jendusa, and Wallrath

Many were the honors heaped on the gridders. Baerwald was unanimously chosen for the all-city halfback post. Gelhar, end, was named on the second team, and Spors, guard; Jankowski, center; Pohl and Halamka, halfbacks; and Burditt, fullback, were given honorable mention. Pohl and Baerwald were named honorary captains at the annual football banquet December 21, where Harry Stuhldreher, coach of the University of Wisconsin grid team, was guest of honor. All these outstanding lettermen were only part of a fine squad. High praise to those enthusiastic substitutes who helped South achieve success.

Returning for next year's battles will be four lettermen: Charles Mentkowski, quarterback; Robert Paeschke and Charles Benkendorf, ends; and Chester Jankowski, center. A well-rounded group of reserves and an unusually excellent crop of B team men should make the Cardinal tough to beat.

Good luck my little butterfly. Dick Wallrath

Halamka
Quarterback

HEROES

Throughout the 1938 gridiron wars, the battle-scarred Cardinal brigade bowled over its foes with the might and precision of an ultra-modern war machine.

Leading the Redcoat army of pigskin privates, Field Marshal Halamka baffled opponents by his unerring choice of plays. That his teammates might rip off yardage, Ed valiantly blocked out would-be tacklers. On defense, the mighty mite Halamka spilled enemy backs as he bolstered the line. Coming up from the rear, Chester Jankowski reenforced Ed.

This outstanding sophomore center flashed under punts to mow down enemy ends. Jankowski's accurate centering on both dry and muddy gridirons added speed and confidence to the backfield. As a reward for capable playing and hard fighting, modest Chet received all-city honorable mention.

Crashing through opposing linemen, ends Joe Potochnik and Bob Paeschke and center Chet Jankowski smashed enemy plays to smithereens with bruising tackles.

Paeschke at six feet and Potochnik at five feet five were the Mutt and Jeff of South. Aggressive charging, accurate punting, and consistent snaring of passes marked the play of these two boys. To get the Cardinals out of a tight spot, the gifted toe of Potochnik was frequently called on to boot the ball from the danger zone. Fleet Paeschke, whose dainty size 10's carried him over the chalk-lined gridiron under kicks, kept the opposition continually on the defensive. When Joe booted the pigskin, Bob or his running mate, Ralph Gelhar, crashed down on enemy punt receivers.

Paesc
Potoch
E

Jankowski
Center

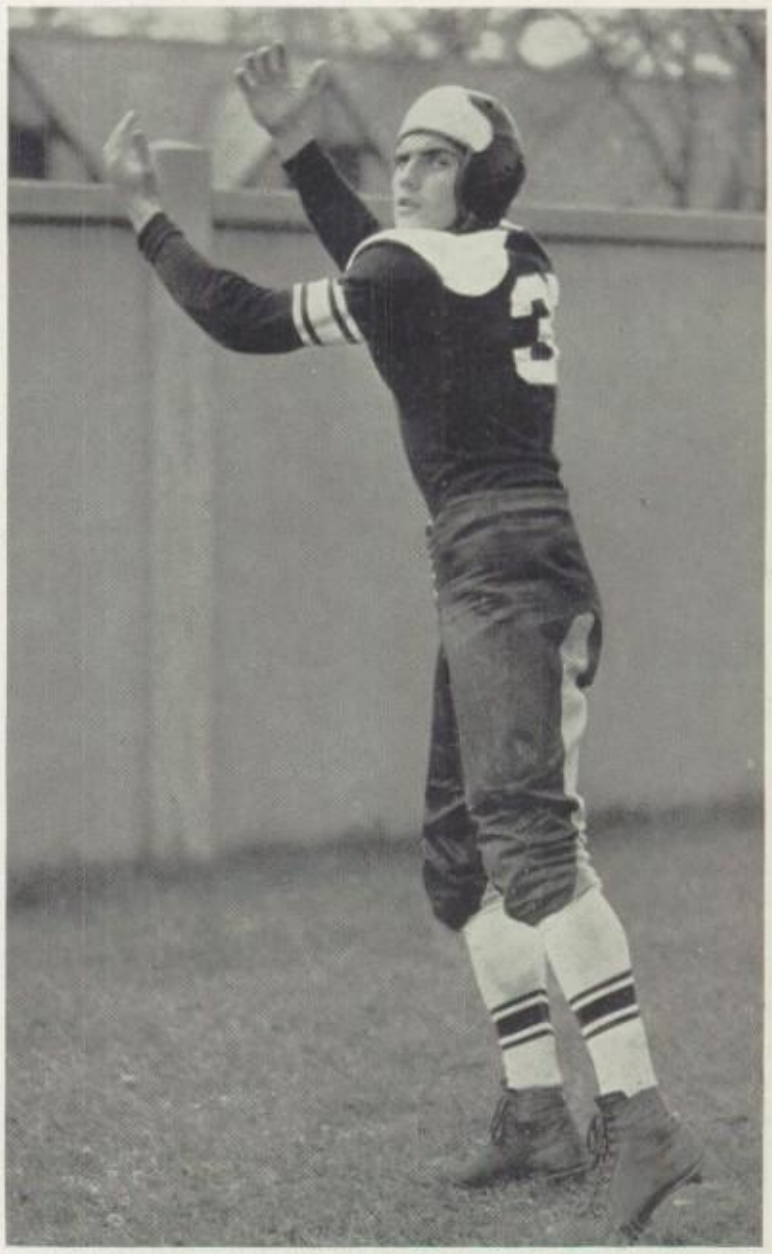
With his long-reaching arms and his towering height, rangy Gelhar snatched Butch Burditt's hand grenades from the fingertips of the enemy's anti-aircraft secondary. The debonaire Gel outfoxed his wiliest opponents who seldom succeeded in getting around his end or in boxing his flashy attack. When not on the receiving end, he protected Burditt's bullet aerial attack, or, as burly Udovich came rumbling along, opened gaping holes for those power-house line plunges.

Smashing tackles and jarring blocks were Burditt's contributions to the Cardinal grid machine. In our victory over East his cool thinking resulted in a touchdown. During the closing minutes of the North game, he intercepted a pass and behind brilliant blocking dashed 60 yards to the goal.

With two years of B squad experience Udovich developed into a hard-charging fullback. On line-plunging rampages, he crushed enemy linemen with surprising force.

Backed by these two fullbacks, tough Ed Glowacki repelled all enemy attacks. Like an explosive he blasted opposing linemen out of their shoes whenever the Burditt-Udovich Limited roared past. Ed upheld the scarlet forward wall with his hard-boring charges and effective tackles. A veteran stalwart, he battled throughout a grinding season and in spite of injuries was sure to be in the thick of the toughest scrimmage.

From the beginning of hostilities till wintry blasts sounded taps for gridiron action, shifty Harvey Baerwald slashed off tackle for innumerable gains and touchdowns. Behind the massive bulk of the Moose, a diminutive but slippery Punchy sliced an astonished enemy's front line to shreds. Baerwald, the fastest and shiftiest back in the conference, was unanimously chosen as all-



Gelhar
End

dovich
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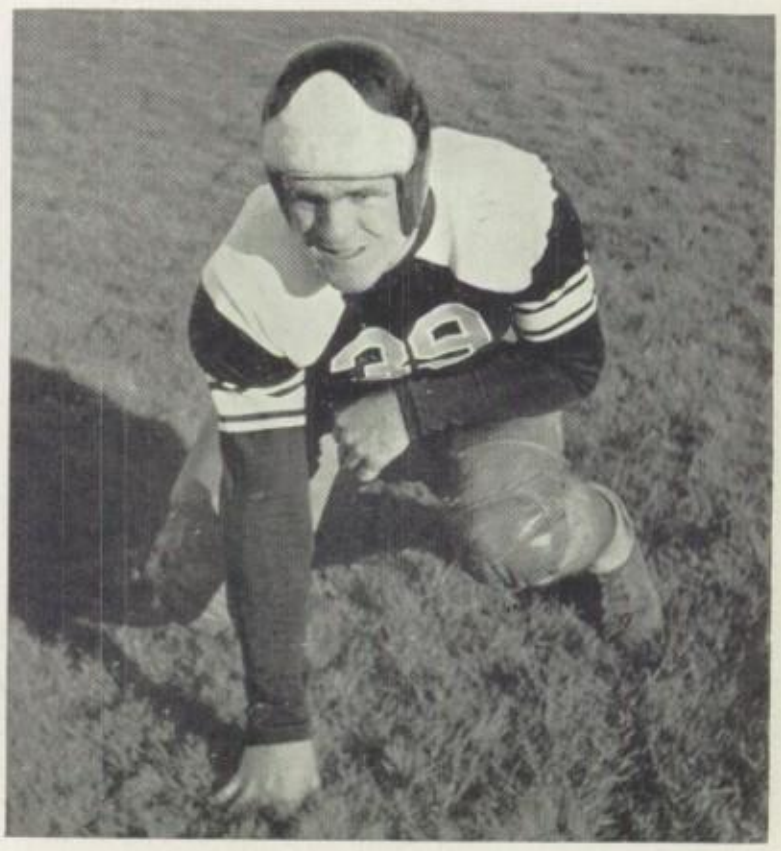
ullbacks



Glowacki
Tackle

prep back by city high school coaches. As the spearhead of South's versatile attack, he frequently started power drives rolling with a brilliant punt run-back.

Beierle, a blocking half, tackle, and fullback, plugged up leaks in the South stone wall. Whenever a ball carrier penetrated the Cardinal line, Bob dived over blockers to stop the enemy advance cold. Safety-man Baerwald and the mighty Beierle, together with the tackles, Mathea and Benkendorf, checked every enemy thrust.

Although Chuck Benkendorf and Toor Mathea vied for the same position, they cheered each other on when either one received the starting assignment. Alternating at end and tackle, lanky Benkendorf was a target for Burditt's spirals as well as a battling mainstay in the Cardinal defense. When 200-pound Mathea became aroused, he stunned enemy linemen and smothered backs in a fury of rage.

Baerwa
Beie
Ba

Fighting side by side with Benkendorf and Mathea, Al Spors and Hank Ureda, guards, opened holes for the Cardinal's offensive drives. Pulling out of the front line, Al and Hank, running guards, frustrated opponent defensive men with their shattering blocks.

Spors, who always seemed to be in the right place at the right time, battled and outfought opposing guards throughout the season for all-city honorable mention. His hard, smashing shoulder charges featured the Red ground-gaining barrage. His quick thinking, as he ploughed under raiding backs, stumped the offensive attack and made effective South's defensive shift.

Promoted from the 1937 Yannigan squad, Ureda saw action at the all-important guard post. Although consistently outweighed by his opponents, Hank put up a stubborn defense against husky opposition.

Fortunate in Spors's outstanding all-

Benkendorf
Mathea
Tackles

around play and Ureda's scrappy fight, South had another stalwart for the vital guard berth in the intrepid Boge, who winds up the letter winners in the South forward wall. Herbert Boge, who had been shifted from his center post of the previous season, soon mastered his new assignment. From his favorite four-point stance, he charged the enemy front, gave confidence to his fellow linemen, and steadied the whole team. Whenever Erv Pohl or Chuck Mentkowski came racing on a slashing reversal, Herb opened the gap.

Spors
Ureda
Guards

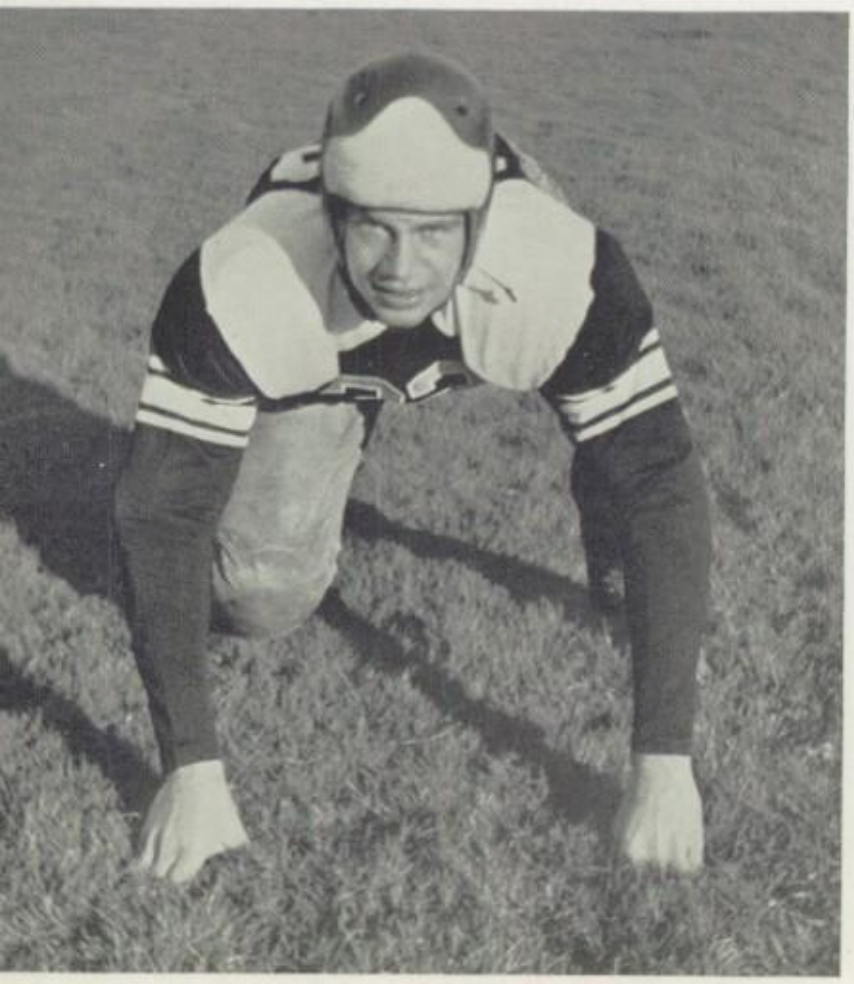
Wingback Pohl, hardest and surest blocker on South's squad, bowled over enemy defensive men like tenpins. Uba hit them so hard that he often knocked them for a somersaulting loop. His specialty was a smooth lightning reverse.

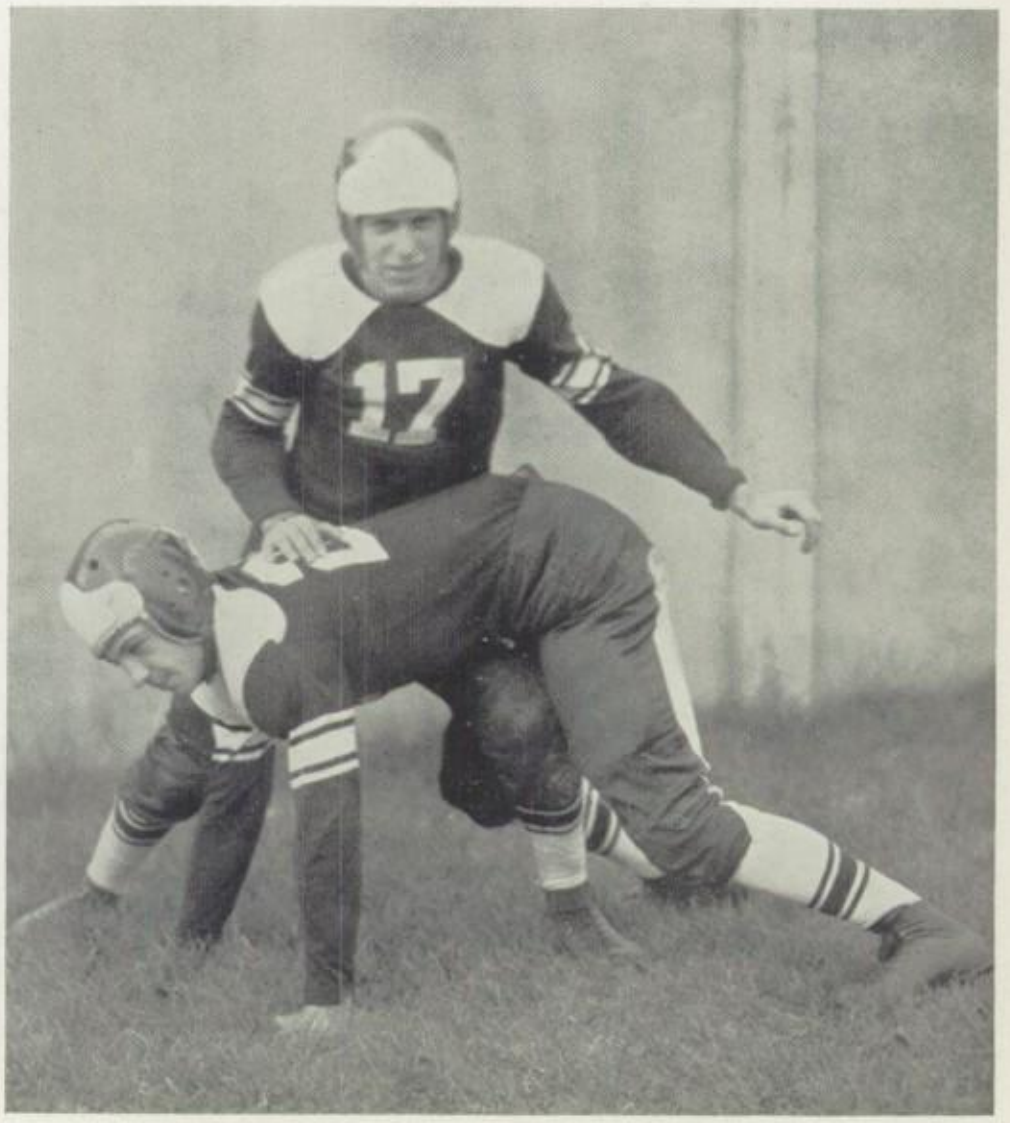
Pohl's speedy berthmate, Mentkowski, was another bruising tackler. Smashing opponents off their feet, Chuck led interference with murderous blocks. He was a Jack-of-all-trades and throughout the season substituted for the regulars. He played any position with equal agility both on offense and defense.

In Halamka, Burditt, Udovich, Baerwald, Beierle, Pohl, and Mentkowski, South had the greatest backfield in the city. We of South Division salute one of the best teams ever to wear the cardinal. We give you all those stalwarts who so successfully fought our gridiron battles.

Pohl
Mentkowski
Backs

oge
uard





Best wishes to
my little helper
in 12 7.
Grace I. McVety

MISS McVETY

MR. SASKOWSKI

C. E. Saskowski

EMCEES

Flash! Miss McVety passes Mr. Saskowski in the hall. Magnet Saskowski nods and his lips quirk into a smile. Although we don't know what that means until the next revue, they understand each other perfectly. It is this complete circuit of thought, this rapid exchange of ideas, that makes them the co-workers they are.

Most of their clever fancies for the revues are spontaneous. When a scheme pops up in Magnet Saskowski's mind, off he goes to discuss it with Live-wire McVety. They have made an agreement never to disagree. Therein lies the secret of their success. It was this cooperation that brought us Life Begins at 3:10 for the February revue and Heavenly Hash for the June revue.

Miss McVety's name of Live-wire suits her exactly. In fact, it doesn't fully express her boundless vitality and energy, her tireless efforts. Outside of school she indulges in many diversions such as music, dramatics, astronomy (by moonlight), and sports. Rumor has it that she packs an unusually mean wallop in a tennis game.

No less is Mr. Saskowski a magnet. To be sure he doesn't attract scrap iron (unless you wish to class yourself as such), but he is undoubtedly an irresistible current that draws friends to him. In his gayer hours he composes operettas and plays the piano entrancingly, while in more sombre moments he ponders the thesis that will win him a master's degree in history.

No wonder they get results. We say, "More revues, and keep on flashing, you two electric sparks."

MUSIC

Do you know how music began? Can you relate the stories of the popular operas? The answers to these questions on the growth of music, from the beat of tom-toms to modern swing, are discussed in the music appreciation classes.

Want to see a future star of the New York Met? Pay the second hour chorus class a visit. Here those who daily warble like the birds of spring rehearse the songs sung round the world.

Are you able to form the melodic or harmonic minor scales from any major scale? If you're not, ask a harmony student. In the harmony class future Bachs, Chopins, and Schuberts are writing or playing their musical inspirations. Eager musicians arrange waltzes, marches, and hymns. Original songs and occasional symphonies or concertos also emerge.

During eighth hour rehearsals of the orchestra, melodious strains of cellos and violins at work on a master composition caress the ear. Suddenly, silence. The melody revised mounts again. Pages turn, and a graceful waltz swings out from the strings. In another part of the building snappy marches set feet to tapping rhythmically. Trumpet fanfares, the steady beat of the bass drum, and airy flute and clarinet strains proclaim the band.

Practicing for festivals, concerts, and tournaments makes these musical hours fun for one and all. Many delightful moments are also enjoyed by students just learning to play in the junior band and orchestra. In short, there's music in the air at South.

Miss Esther Lehman directs the orchestra, chorus, and harmony class; while the bands and music appreciation classes are under the supervision of Mr. Louis Goodrich.

Inez McCarthy
Robert Strothenke
Dean Berger
Edith Schutz

TWO GIRLS WANTED

FEBRUARY CLASS PLAY

A buzz of humming voices and then a hush. Lights flicker, footlights flash, the curtain parts, and the audience gazes on one of the casts of the February class play, Two Girls Wanted, coached by Miss DeCourcy.

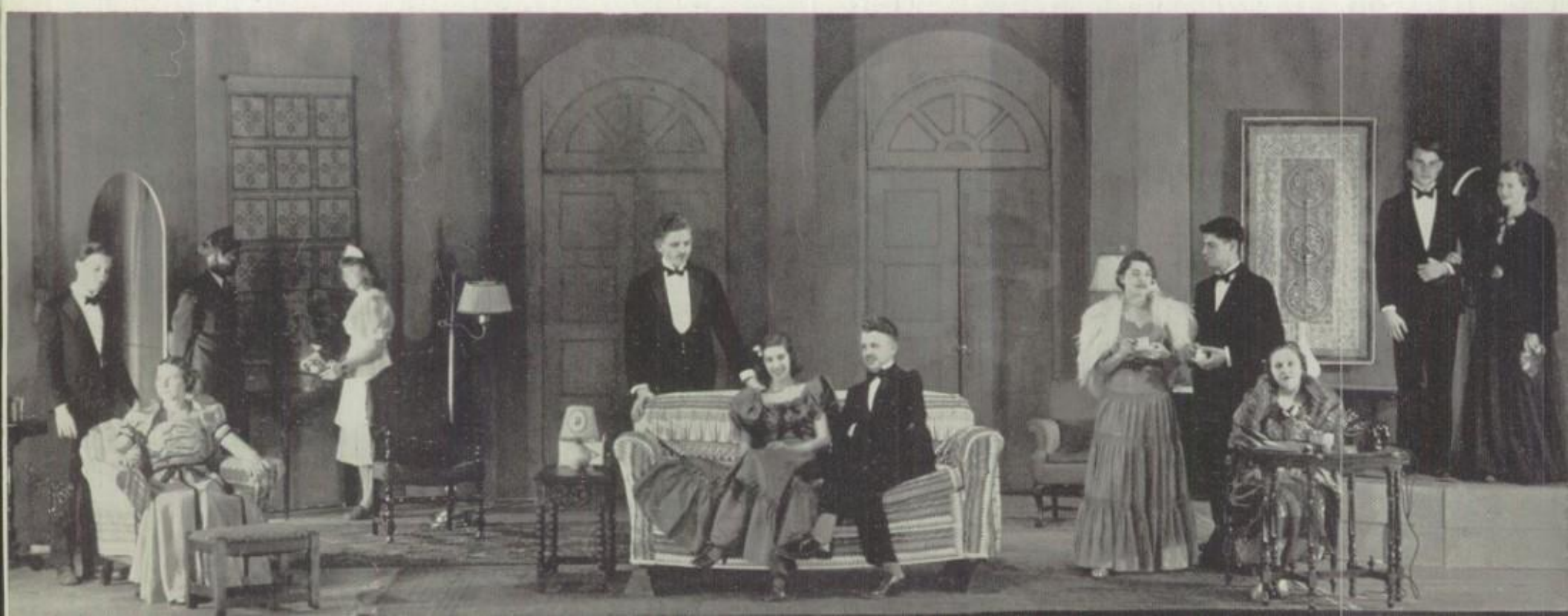
With bated breath the spectators watch the budding love affair of Marianna Miller and Dexter Wright suddenly terminate when Marianna learns that Dexter is engaged to Edna Delafield, a sophisticated heiress. Wishing never to see Dexter again, Marianna resigns as secretary to Mr. Hancock, a wealthy business man, and with her sister, Sarah, obtains work as a maid in the Arizona ranch home of Mrs. Delafield, Edna's mother.

Fate destines Dexter to meet Marianna again at Mrs. Delafield's home, where a deal with Mr. Hancock is to be transacted. There, with the help of Marianna, he steers the business of Mr. Sergie into a safe harbor, despite the plots of Mr. Hancock and his nephew, Jack Terry.

Dexter and Marianna then learn that Edna is not true to him, and consequently, the hero and heroine become reconciled and show symptoms of living happily ever after.

The curtain closes, footlights flash, lights flicker, and the buzz of humming voices is resumed as a satisfied audience slowly files out of assembly A.

AS OTHERS SEE US



MERTON OF THE MOVIES

JUNE CLASS PLAY

Gashwiler's quaint, old-fashioned general store slid into view as the curtains parted on the first act of the June class play, Merton of the Movies.

Counters heaped with fruit, shelves laden with miscellaneous cans, racks filled with clothes, and dummies designed for business but drafted by Merton for his dramatics, glimmered in the dim light of the oil lamp. Hopeful extras with anxious faces sat in the casting director's office. A richly furnished home served as a background for bustling crews, cameramen, and extras. A white boat plunging on billowy ocean waves was illuminated by brilliant blue spots. Men diligently cut and assembled long strips of film in Jeff Baird's office. Patterson's boarding house, a homey place, was the setting for the happy ending. These scenes, as well as Merton's efforts at heroics, Flips's many breathtaking deeds, and Jeff Baird's comedy characters, the cross-eyed man and his cowboy pal, were lingering memories of this rollicking comedy.

Under the direction of Miss Geil and Miss Black, the results of the play with a cast of almost sixty people were very satisfying. Assisting them were Mr. Sears and his stage crew, student directors, costume, property, and greenroom girls, prompters, and art students.

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I like to be nice
So now I'll be naughty
and write my name twice

"Johnny" Ungrbowski

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My davenport's empty
My davenport's sad
Why don't we fill my davenport
And make my girl mad

Robert Bogan

"As ie mink"
Bob Bogan

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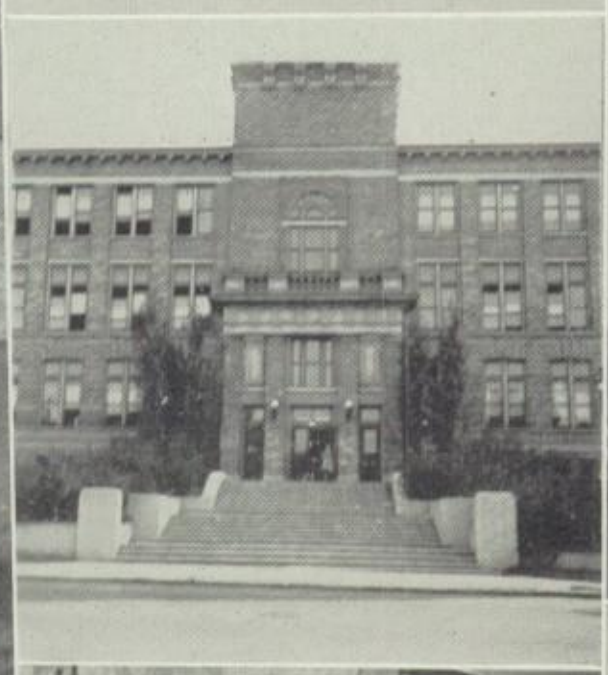

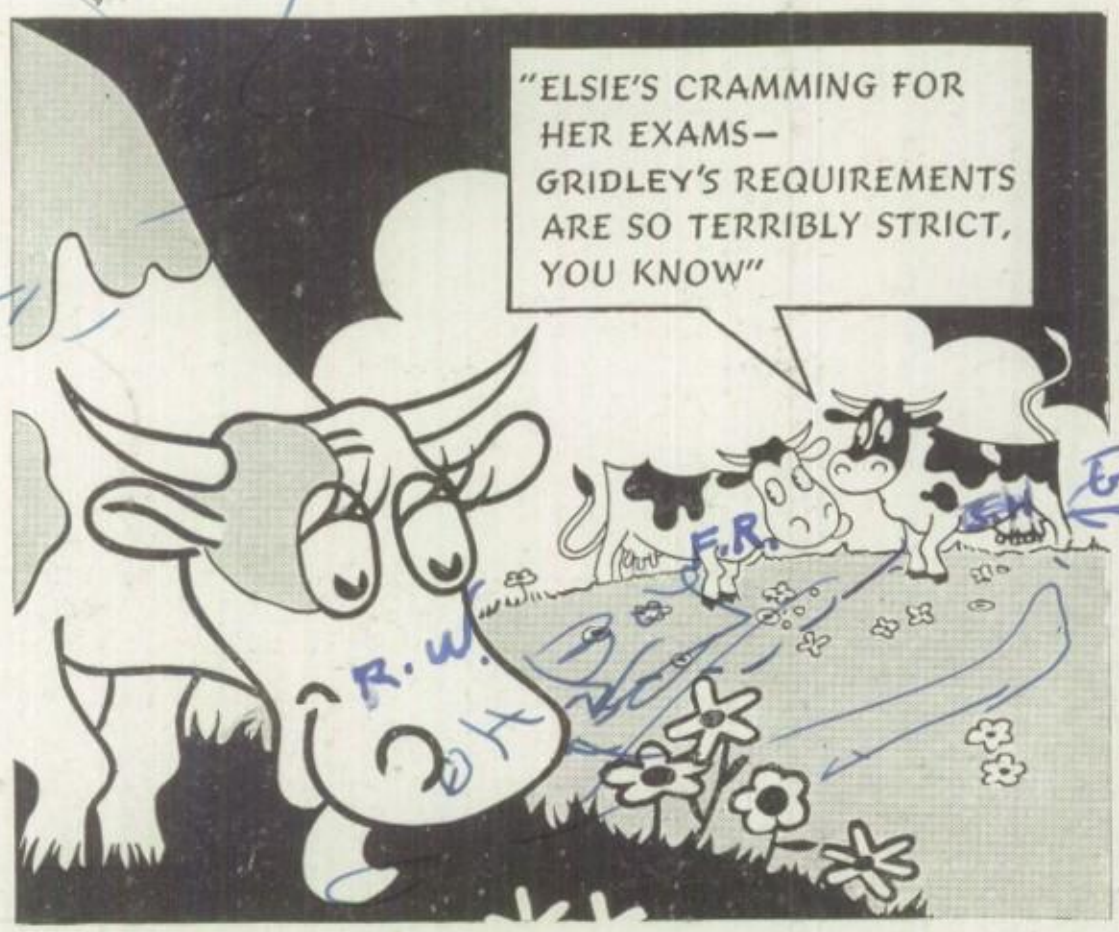

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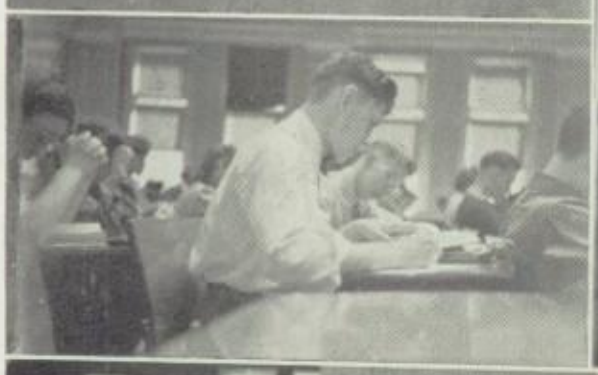
PIERCING PLEA

WOO IS ME!

CAUGHT

FOUND: A STUDENT!



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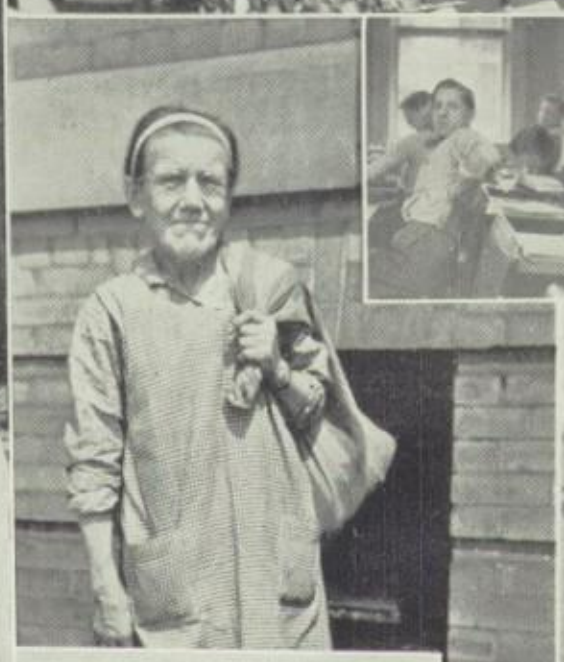
CONGRATU-LATIONS



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From a pal
Marie Krajeski

To the "South" side Polish rose.
Paul R. Bruno.

Good luck and all the wishes in the World.
George Wasicek & Hope to be friends

Good luck to a nice girl. I think is very Swell.
Peppy Eve Glinski

To Jiggly Ross,
With Love from
Head to Toes.
Mary Jane Johnson.

6/21/39

Dear Rose:

Ill fill up half the page for you so there goes. Ill remember you as the dizziest girl in my freshmen gym class. The little jitterbug that always wore holes in the floor and wrecked the victrola. I'm wishing you all the success, happiness, and luck in the world.

From a South Division classmate

Jane

Jane

"Ethie

Ked

Dear Kay,

I don't know
I am very rude, but
I think you're a sweet
kid.

Love,

Theodosia Jordan